FALL 1994

Washington

WASHINGTON COLLEGE MAGAZINE

WC's First-Ever National Champions

SPECIAL SECTION: 1993-94 ANNUAL REPORT
PRESIDENT TROUT TO STEP DOWN IN JUNE
WC'S INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Letters

To even the most casual observer of American higher education, it is evident that the first half of the last decade of the 20th century has not been an easy time for leaders of colleges and universities. So it is with deep appreciation that the Washington College community extends its thanks to Dr. Charles H. Trout for his capable leadership in guiding our beloved institution through these challenging times.

This Annual Report issue of the *Washington College Magazine* is filled with important news of the College, but none is more significant than the news that Charles Trout will conclude his tenure as President with the completion of the current academic year.

In his five years at the helm, charting through the turbulent waters of economic recession and adverse demographics, Chuck has accomplished much that will long distinguish his, the 24th, presidency of this venerable institution. Prominent among his legacy is the "Plan for the Third Century," a thorough and ambitious long-range plan for assuring the College's continued success and vitality. The Board of Visitors and Governors accepts Chuck's resignation with regret for the loss of his talent and appreciation for his many achievements.

We regret, too, the pending loss of Katherine Trout, who as First Lady of the College has graced our circle with her warmth, conviviality, and hard work in support of Chuck and the College. It is consoling to know that while Chuck will soon leave the President's office, he and Katherine will maintain their abiding affection for Washington College.

But what of the future? It is likely that the next President of the College will carry the institution into the 21st century. What breed of man or woman will possess the credentials and talents needed to help bring us over the threshold? Fundraiser and scholar, cheerleader and visionary, manager and motivator . . . the skills demanded of a qualified candidate are daunting.

We have already begun the process of identifying this Promethean figure with the appointment of Robert W. Duemling to head the Presidential Search Committee. President and director emeritus of the National Building Museum in Washington, DC, Bob now divides his time between homes in Chestertown and Washington, working tirelessly for the College.

In Bob's most capable hands, in the weeks and months ahead, a process will unfold: identification of the skills our next President must possess and the issues he or she must confront; a national search to surface the most qualified candidates; a thorough review of credentials to narrow the field, and the search for consensus to arrive at the single candidate who will play so vital a role in the College's future.

The trustees in their early October meeting will initiate the search by appointing a representative and diverse committee. Your participation in the process is welcome. The Presidential Search Committee seeks your thoughts and opinions about the qualities and skills our next President must possess. Your identification of possible candidates and your encouragement of them to present themselves is equally welcome. I invite you to express your thoughts to Bob Duemling and his committee by directing your correspondence to Chairman, Presidential Search Committee, Bunting Hall, Washington College, 300 Washington Avenue, Chestertown, MD 21620.

As the challenges it faces have become greater, Washington College has grown stronger. Budget equilibrium is within our grasp. The quality and diversity of our students is source for immense pride. Our faculty is steadfast in their commitment to teaching and scholarship. Our friends and alumni are unwavering in their loyalty. Our liberal arts mission is more needed than ever.

For these achievements, we can thank Chuck and Katherine, as well as my fellow trustees, the faculty and staff, our students and their families, and you, our valued alumni and friends. All of us who love Washington College can be confident in its bright future.

With best wishes to all for continued success, good health, and happiness,

Louis L. Goldstein '35
Chairman, Board of Visitors and Governors

Washington

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About the Cover: With help from some of his players, Coach Tim Gray (right) hefts the tennis team's NCAA Division III championship trophy back on the home courts. Players, from left: Andrew Moffat '96, Damian Polla '97, Robin Sander '97, Andrew King '96, Michael Kember '97, Miroslav Beran '97.
Photo: Meredith Davies Hadaway

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WASHINGTON COLLEGE

THE REPORTER

Fall '94 Brings Change To College Leadership

President Charles H. Trout To Step Down In June

Dr. Charles H. Trout has announced his decision to step down from the presidency of Washington College, effective June 30, 1995. From January 1 to the end of his five-year term, he will be taking a long-deferred sabbatical leave "with great anticipation," he stated.

"From the very start," Trout added, "my presidency has stood for a number of things in which I believe deeply — a student body that looks more like America, a strengthened academic program, a plan for eventual growth of the College, a faculty in which teaching and scholarship are in reasonable balance, first-rate academic facilities, a heftier endowment."

"Much has been accomplished," the President commented. "During our time at Washington College, Katherine and I have made a number of valued friends, and we care deeply about this special place. We ask those who feel similarly to maintain their commitment to the College in the future as they have in the past.

"College presidencies are taxing, especially in an era of scarce resources," Trout added. "The more I have reflected, the more I can see mid-decade as a watershed for the College and for me personally. It is natural to want rapid progress but that is not the nature of academic institutions. I have had enough time to point Washington College in certain directions and I am proud of those initiatives. The time has come to seek other challenges."

PHOTO: MARK SWISHER

President Charles H. Trout

President Trout, who came to Washington College in the summer of 1990 after decades at the Phillips Exeter Academy, Mt. Holyoke College, and Colgate University (where he served as Provost and Dean of the Faculty), can look back on his time at Washington College with satisfaction.

During his tenure, steps were taken to achieve a greater balance between teaching and scholarship. Programs in Chesapeake Regional Studies, Neuroscience and Gender Studies were added to the curriculum. A Long Range Plan calling for growth of the student body to 1,150 in the next ten years received approval. Enrollment in the sciences has seen sharp increases. The student body, which in the late 1980s had a minority and international representation of roughly 5%, is now at the 15% mark. The College received unconditional reaccreditation from the Middle States Association.

In addition, Trout thus far has raised over $16,000,000, and has built the endowment from $19,000,000 to approximately $27,000,000 and increased the College's plant fund by another $3,300,000. The College has successfully weathered a difficult economy and perilous demographic circumstances, challenges faced by hundreds of other colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Louis L. Goldstein, Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors, expressed regret when informed of Trout's decision to resign. "President Trout," he said, "shared our vision of what a first-rate, national liberal arts institution can be. All who care about the College are grateful for his commitment and his achievements."

It is the intention of the Board of Visitors and Governors to choose an interim president to serve during Dr. Trout's second-semester leave. This fall, a national search will be launched to find a permanent successor who presumably would take office on July 1, 1995.

Trout leaves with the College in solid condition. The Class of '98 is the third largest in the College's 213-year history, the Fiscal Year '95 budget is in equilibrium, and a blueprint for the future is in place. "The challenge for Washington College," he commented, "is for the faculty, administration and the Board of Visitors and Governors to cooperate on a progressive *modus vivendi*. It is my belief that with the present groundwork in place they will do so."

Scholz To Act As Provost And Dean, Succeeding Wubbels

Joachim J. Scholz, professor of German, was named Acting Provost and Dean to succeed Gene G. Wubbels who left the post in August to serve as Program Director for Special Programs at the National Science Foundation.

Wubbels, an organic chemistry professor, has long been involved in national efforts to strengthen undergraduate science and mathematics programs. Before coming to Washington College, he was Program Director for the NSF's Undergraduate Science, Engineering, and Mathematics Education Division.

During his tenure as Provost and Dean, Wubbels was the driving force behind two important institutional self-studies: the Long Range Plan and the Middle State Reaccreditation Review. Wubbels also chaired the Daly/Smith Steering Committee, headed up a major summer research program in the natural sciences, and established a new Washington-in-London program for off-campus study. He will continue his association with the College as a tenured professor of chemistry.

Scholz has taught at Washington College since 1980, combining his teaching career with archival work and intensive scholarly research. In 1988 he was awarded a substantial research grant from West Germany to organize and evaluate the correspondence of August Scholtis, a German writer born in the Eastern European border province of Silesia (now a part of Poland) who is considered the last important author of that region's German-speaking literature. Scholz has published four volumes relating to that research.

PHOTO: GIBSON ANTHONY

Acting Dean and Provost Joachim J. Scholz

Since then, he has been awarded several subsequent grants from the German government to continue his archival research on Germany's literary relations to its eastern neighbors. Scholz most recently returned from a two-year sabbatical during which he served as the Director of the Upper-Silesian Literary Archives in Germany. This position involved extensive contacts with universities and archives in Poland and the Czech Republic.

Scholz earned his bachelor's degree in West Germany, then came to study in the United States. He earned his master's degree in 1974 and his doctorate in 1977, both at the University of Chicago, then was awarded an Andrew Mellon Fellowship at Tulane University. In 1985, he received the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching.

In announcing the appointment in September, President Charles H. Trout said: "During his 14 years at Washington College, Professor Scholz has served on virtually every committee with which he will, as Dean, need to interact—Appointments and Tenure, Long Range Planning, Academic Council, and many others. He also has been serving as Director of the Humanities Program. As I see it, he is admirably suited to help guide discussions of curricular reform that surely must begin in earnest this fall. I am delighted with this choice and am grateful to Professor Scholz for accepting."

Beverly A. Wolff, a visiting assistant professor of English at Washington College for the past six years, was named Assistant Dean. She succeeds Lucille Sansing, who accepted a position at the University of Redlands in California last March.

"My relationship with students will be an integral part of my job," says Wolff. "I see my role as helping them find their place in the college, in the community, and in the universe."

Wolff earned her undergraduate degree at the University of Illinois. She completed her master's degree in English at West Chester State University, and earned her Ph.D. in English at the University of Delaware. Her son, Christopher, is a sophomore at Mt. Pleasant High School in Wilmington, Delaware. Her daughter, Barbaranne, is a freshman at Washington College.

PHOTO: GIBSON ANTHONY

Anita F. Gottlieb

Gottlieb Named VP For Finance

On September 1, Anita F. Gottlieb, the former Senior Vice President for Operations at Defenders of Wildlife in Washington, DC, joined the college administration as Vice President for Finance and Administration succeeding Gene A. Hessey who retired in June. She oversees a $23 million annual operating budget and is responsible for budget and fiscal operations, plant facilities, and personnel management.

She previously served as Assistant Vice President of University Relations at The American University. During her nine-year tenure there, she was responsible for planning and implementation of the entire communications program, including a major national public radio station, WAMU-FM.

Gottlieb also worked on Capitol Hill, where she was staff director of the Subcommittee on Human Resources for the House Committee on Post Office and Civil Service. She has been on the faculty of Empire State College—SUNY, Old Dominion University, and the American University. As co-chair of the Eleanor Roosevelt Fund, she initiated fundraising efforts for Democratic women candidates. She has been a consultant to the Center for Women in Government at the State University of New York and has made various presentations to policymakers on labor and women's issues.

Gottlieb holds a doctorate in public administration as well as an undergraduate degree in sociology from the George Washington University, and a master's degree in business administration from Old Dominion University.

College Welcomes Matthews, Haus To Athletic Program

Washington College announced the appointment of a new Athletic Director and a new head lacrosse coach this summer.

Bryan Matthews, an alumnus and former lacrosse coach at Washington College, returned to succeed Geoff Miller as Athletic Director. Miller left the post after seven years to accept a position as athletic director at Goucher College.

Matthews, Class of 1975, was formerly the head lacrosse coach and an associate professor of physical education at the United States Naval Academy. He is the owner and director of USA Lacrosse Camps, Inc., a national organization of summer camps.

"We feel extremely fortunate to welcome Bryan Matthews back home," College President Charles H. Trout said. "His outstanding record at the Naval Academy is widely recognized. We are proud of the role Washington College played in launching his career and it seems fitting that he will now bring his talents and connections back to us to ensure that a strong athletic program continues to be integral to the liberal arts experience here."

During Matthews' twelve years at the Naval Academy, the lacrosse team participated in the Division I national playoffs seven times and was ranked among the top eight teams for five years and the top 12 for 11 years. His players boasted a 99% graduation rate. Matthews was named National Division I Coach of the Year in 1986. In addition to his responsibilities as a coach, teacher, and recruiter, Matthews distinguished himself as a fundraiser by creating a booster club for the Navy lacrosse program.

Matthews played a previous role in Washington College athletics, both as a coach and a student-athlete. After two years as assistant coach, he was named head coach for the Shoremen in the fall of 1978 and served in that capacity through the 1982 season, building teams that were national semifinalists and finalists in 1981 and 1982 and ranked among Division III's top ten all four years of his tenure. He was named National Division III Coach of the Year in 1982. As a lacrosse player at Washington College, Matthews received All-American recognition in the goal in both his junior and senior years and represented the Shoremen in the North-South game during his senior year.

After receiving his B.A. in political science, Matthews earned a master's degree in psychology from Washington College in 1986. He is married to Susan Dunning Matthews '75, a recording artist who performs frequently in jazz clubs in the Middle Atlantic region. They are the parents of three sons, Wauker, 10, Russell, 7, and Garrett, 4.

In other athletic personnel changes, Terry Corcoran stepped down in August from his post as head lacrosse coach. Moving to Division I level, he directs the lacrosse program at the University of Pennsylvania. John Haus, an assistant coach at the Johns Hopkins University, succeeds Corcoran.

Haus, a two-time All-American at University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, has been assistant lacrosse coach at Division I Hopkins since 1987. He also coached soccer at Hopkins from 1987 until 1989. Prior to 1987, Haus served as an assistant coach at his alma mater, Loyola High School in Baltimore, in both lacrosse and football.

As a collegiate player at Chapel Hill from 1980 until 1983, Haus played in two NCAA championships and was selected twice to the Atlantic Coast Conference Team and played in the 1983 North-South College All-Star Game.

Bryan Matthews (right) returns to WC as Athletic Director. John Haus (left) will coach the men's lacrosse team.

Davenport Picked To Coach Olympic Rowers

Mike Davenport, Washington College's head rowing coach, is taking his talents beyond the Chester River. The United States Rowing Association has selected Davenport to serve as the National Team Boat Manager for the 1994-1995 Senior World Championships, as well as for the 1996 Olympic Games.

The 1994 Senior World Championships were held this fall in Indianapolis, Indiana, September 5-18. This was the first time the United States hosted the competition.

Next summer, Davenport will travel to Tampere, Finland, for the 1995 Senior World Championship, scheduled for August. He will wrap up his international coaching duties at the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta, Georgia.

Davenport has been rowing coach at Washington College since the summer of 1990. He spent the summers of 1989 and 1990 as the assistant coach for the U.S. National Team and attended the 1990 World Championships in Australia as a team manager. In the summer of 1991, Davenport joined the U.S. Squad in Havana, Cuba, for the Pan Am Games. Davenport's appointment with the United States team brings him to the highest level of international rowing competition.

Men's Tennis Team Captures College's First National Title

Washington College's men's tennis team, seeded third in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III rankings in mid-May, won the first-place trophy at the national championship tournament in Redlands, California. The national title is the first for the school in any sport, capping a spectacular season for the team that went 16 and 2, undefeated against Division III opponents throughout the year.

The Shoremen earned the national crown with a 5-4 win over California's fourth-seeded Claremont College.

The team from Chestertown had advanced to the finals with a 5-2 win over Emory in the quarter-finals, and a 5-3 victory over top-seeded University of California, Santa Cruz in the semi-finals. Claremont had defeated Trinity (Texas) in the quarter-finals, and upset second-seeded Kalamazoo, 5-1, in the semi-finals, to reach the title match.

Led by Robin Sander, a freshman from Baden-Baden, Germany, the Shoremen breezed by Emory and locked up the win over top-seeded UC Santa Cruz with crucial wins at first and second doubles. Sander, the top-seeded player in the NCAA Division III Singles Championships, recorded straight set wins over Emory's Travis Saacke (6-3, 6-1) and UC Santa Cruz's Dave Muldawer (3-6, 6-1, 6-3), before defeating Claremont's Ramsey Gerber (3-6, 6-1, 6-1) in the final match.

"Robin showed incredible heart all the way through," said Coach Tim Gray. "He lost the first set in both the semis and the final, but came back for three-set wins, and didn't lose any match. All the guys really came through, they all showed tremendous determination. I'm very proud of all of them."

To the cheers of a small WC audience and the raucus heckling of hundreds of decidedly pro-California fans, Washington's Miroslav Beran, a freshman from what is now Slovakia, and Michael Kember, a freshman from New Zealand (6-3, 7-6 [4]), both also recorded singles victories. With the match tied 3-3 after singles, the Shoremen lost at No. 2 and won at No. 3 doubles. Stephan Berger, a senior from Germany, and Emilio Bogado, a senior from Argentina, went 6-4 and 6-2, tying the score again at 4-4.

Washington College's first national champion tennis team: (back row, from left) Coach Tim Gray, Michael Kember '97, Andrew King '96, Emilio Bogado '94, Damian Polla '97, Assistant Coach Todd Helbling; (front row) Robin Sander '97, Carlos Nuño Langre '94, Miroslav Beran '97, Stephan Berger '94. Not shown: Assistant Coach Danny Cantwell, Andrew Moffat '96.

Meanwhile, at the No. 1 doubles court, play continued. Damian Polla, a freshman from Argentina, and Robin Sander lost the first set 3-6, won the tie breaker in the second set 6-7 , and then won the third set 6-4, to win the match and the championship.

"It was incredible," Gray said at a public reception in Chestertown honoring the team. " This has been my goal since I began coaching here in February of 1992. I still can't believe we won it."

Later, Gray reflected on what the win means to the team's tennis schedule next year — the men will be playing more Division I schools and higher caliber Division III schools — as well as the team's international image.

"Frankly, we met with a lot of negative feelings at the nationals because we didn't have any Americans competing," says Gray. "I really struggled with criticism from some other coaches this year, and I write it off as sour grapes. I don't have the only foreign students in the world — there are lots of good players out there — but you have to work to recruit them.

" Most American players I'm going after feel that they're Division I prospects," Gray continues, "whereas the foreign kids are happy to come to the States to get a degree from a U.S. institution and to play tennis, generally in that order. The opportunity to earn a U.S. degree is a big deal for many of these students."

Gray added that many Division I schools are looking abroad for players now, and choosing only the very top players. The NCAA is also considering limiting the amount of scholarship money that can go to international students. "That's going to help my international recruiting efforts at the Division III level even more," says Gray.

"I'm excited for what the future holds," he says. "I'm working so hard to recruit, this should make my job a little easier. Being a grad, and coming back to coach at a place I love, and winning so soon, this win was really special to me, and I'm so happy for Washington College."

Kennedy Advises Grads To Rekindle American Spirit

The future for the Class of 1994 seemed clear and bright, as last May's Commencement crowd enjoyed the fine spring weather and heard words of inspiration and challenge.

Kathleen Kennedy Townsend revisited a poignant era in history when she spoke of the "spirit of youth" her father, the late Robert Kennedy, declared could change the world. In challenging Washington College's graduates to find their role and take action for change, Townsend recalled how her father often spoke about the power of young people to make a difference.

"This spirit is not a time of life, but a state of mind, a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite for adventure over the love of ease," she said. "It does not accept the failures of tomorrow. It knows that we can clasp the future and mold it to our will. The challenge for all of us today is to grasp the meaning of those words."

Townsend, who received the honorary Doctor of Laws, told the 194 undergraduates and 10 master's degree recipients that this same spirit brought about the American revolution. Those responsible for authoring the Declaration of Independence wanted a part in public affairs, she said.

"They wanted their voice to be heard and their opinions to matter," Townsend remarked. "You may think this is strange, but the concept is as old as Athens. The Greek word for idiot, *idios*, is someone not involved in public life, that is, a private person. So, you graduates of Washington College, do not want to be idiots. Get involved!"

She acknowledged that taking a stand requires courage and hard work. Sometimes it means getting your hands dirty. Yet "with these actions and the hope that accompanies such actions," she said, "we will rekindle the spirit of youth that is our shared American heritage and your future. If you do that, you really will fulfill your parents' greatest dreams for you. Today, they are proud of you not only because you have graduated, but because you are theirs, and indeed, our nation's greatest hope."

Sharing the podium with Mrs. Townsend was Philip Uri Treisman, professor of mathematics and director of the Charles A. Dana Center for Mathematics and Science Education at the University of Texas at Austin. He received the honorary Doctor of Science in recognition of his innovative teaching methods. Treisman's work in group learning approaches earned him the 1987 Charles A. Dana Foundation Award for pioneering achievement in American higher education as well as one of the "genius grants" awarded in 1992 by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation.

Edward M. Athey '67, president of the Washington College Alumni Association, presented Alumni Citations to J. Michael Ludden, Class of 1973, and Peter D. Turchi, Class of 1982.

Ludden was noted for his journalistic achievements. As an editor at the *Orlando Sentinel*, Ludden directed an investigative project of confiscation rule abuses by the Volusia County, FL, Sheriff's drug squad. The stories won the 1992 Pulitzer Prize for investigative reporting.

Turchi, a former Sophie Kerr winner, was recognized for his literary accomplishments. The author of a novel and a collection of short stories, he is a professor and director of the MFA program for writers at Warren Wilson College in North Carolina.

Students honorees were recognized for achievement, promise, and leadership.

Washington College's highest honor, The George Washington Medal, went to Maria J. Jerardi, a chemistry major from Columbia, Maryland, who graduated third in her class with departmental honors and who was awarded a post-graduate Fulbright Scholarship to study in Bangladesh (see page 8).

As an undergraduate, Jerardi helped launch a student volunteer organization called Hands Out. With an interest in international affairs, she visited the former Soviet Union, interned in the political section of the U.S. Embassy in Dhaka, Bangladesh, and spent three months in the Cameroons, where she studied traditional Cameroon governance.

Jerardi also was awarded the Joseph H. McLain '37 Prize for showing "the greatest promise for making a future contribution to human understanding of chemistry." A member of the varsity field hockey team, Jerardi was also awarded the Doris T. Bell '50 Award for highest cumulative grade point average by a varsity athlete.

The Sophie Kerr Prize went to Tanya A. Allen, an English major from Trumbull, Connecticut (see poem). The 23-year-old poet, fiction writer, and satirist received the prize, worth $23,209, in recognition of her literary ability and promise. Professor Robert Day said that her contribution to the literary life of the campus as an editor and journalist added to her reputation as "a woman of letters." Her talent has been recognized beyond the Chester-

A MAN, A WOMAN, AND A BIRD'S EGG
by Tanya Angell Allen '94

He told her there wasn't any way anything
could be alive inside that egg.
Cold pushes souls
from the pores of their shells.

But when she held it...

No. That's your own pulse
he said—when you hold something that small
you feel your own pulse.

* * *

The sky was drifting over oaks
on a dead-end street;
over a man, a woman,
over a blue orb of song
only the woman can hear.

town campus. Her poetry has been published in two national undergraduate magazines, *The Wittenberg Review* and *Cymbals*; in the Connecticut opinion pages of *The New York Times*; and in a textbook called *Real Toads in Imaginary Gardens*. She also received a fellowship from Bucknell University to participate in a summer program for writers. Allen graduated with honors and was awarded the Emil J. C. Hildenbrand Memorial Medal for attaining the highest grade point average in English.

Salwa Amer Nahdi, a senior biology major from Kenya, was awarded the Clark-Porter Medal. The prize is given annually by Charles B. Clark '34, in memory of Harry B. Porter '05, to the student whose character and personal integrity have most clearly enhanced the quality of campus life. Nahdi also was presented with a Gold Pentagon Award, given by the Omicron Delta Kappa Society in recognition of meritorious service to Washington College.

Stephany Lynn Slaughter, a senior English and Spanish major from Elkton, Maryland, was the recipient of this year's Eugene B. Casey Medal, awarded for outstanding qualities of scholarship, character, leadership, and campus citizenship. Slaughter, who graduated *summa cum laude* with departmental honors in Spanish, was also awarded the Modern Language Department Prize. Slaughter intends to teach Spanish.

The Henry W. C. Catlin '94 Medal went to Lionel Arnold Dyson, for outstanding qualities of scholarship, character, leadership, and campus citizenship. Dyson, a political science major from Baltimore, Maryland, also was presented with the Political Science Award.

Zinman, Byrd Honored At Fall Convocation

Washington College opened of its 213th academic year on a musical note, with an address by David Zinman, Music Director for the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, and a short musical program performed by veteran guitarist Charlie Byrd. Zinman was awarded the honorary Doctor of Fine Arts; Byrd received the College's Award for Excellence.

David Zinman's directorship during the past nine years has won the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra growing acclaim. His tenure has been distinguished by his programming of an extraordinarily broad repertoire, his strong commitment to the performance of contemporary music, and his introduction of historically-informed performance practice for music of the 18th and early 19th centuries.

In his remarks, Zinman emphasized the importance of social responsibility — to those less fortunate and to the preservation of our cultural heritage.

PHOTO: GIBSON ANTHONY

Guitarist Charlie Byrd

"You have at your disposal the greatest treasures that centuries of civilization have created — masterworks of literature, philosophy, music, and art — from our culture and from other societies. These are the very things that feed our souls."

Zinman, the father of a college freshman, spoke from his heart. "I wish for all of you the things I wish for him. I hope that he will be a giver, not a taker; that he will follow his heart and not his head; that the welfare of his fellow man will be as important to him as his own and that as he follows his particular bliss, he will carry forward the torch passed on to him from our generation as it has been passed on to us from many generations before: the precious Flame of Prometheus which brought forth the arts: music, literature, painting and sculpture, the theater, the dance; that tenuous flame, which without his and your protection, will be extinguished forever."

In accepting the Award for Excellence, Byrd treated an appreciative audience to a trademark interpretive performance of Duke Ellington jazz and Latin rhythm guitar.

Several students were honored for achievement during the 1993-94 year.

The Freshman Scholarship Medal, given to the freshman who attains the highest cumulative average, went to Kelli K. Youngblood of Danbury, CT.

The Alumni Medal, given by the alumni of the College to the sophomore who attains the highest cumulative average, was given to Theresa E. Senn of Ellicott City, MD.

The Visitors and Governors Medal and Award went to rising senior Amanda B. Kirby of Glen Burnie, MD. Tod D. Hall, a rising junior from Salisbury, MD, received the second Visitors and Governors Award.

Three rising seniors were named Middendorf Scholars in recognition of academic excellence and leadership qualities. They are: David P. George, a mathematics major from Baltimore, Jason K. Myers, an economics major from Hampstead, MD, and Megan E. Ward, political science major of Newark, DE.

The Interfraternity-Sorority Loving Cups, held by the Greek organizations with the highest cumulative averages, were presented to Zeta Tau Alpha and Theta Chi.

Chemistry Student Wins Fulbright To Study In Bangladesh

Maria J. Jerardi, a premedical student who graduated in May with a major in chemistry, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study in Bangladesh. Though Washington College graduates have been extremely successful in winning Fulbrights, she is the first student in the College's history to go to Asia on a Fulbright, and only the second student to study the sciences on a Fulbright.

When she was a rising junior, Jerardi spent a summer internship at the U.S. Embassy in Bangladesh. Her internship then was sponsored by the College's Society of Junior Fellows. During her return visit this fall to the Commonwealth republic east of India, Jerardi will be engaged in a scientific project involving the treatment of dysentery.

Under the sponsorship of the International Center for Diarrheal Disease Research in Dhaka, Bangladesh, Jerardi will work in rural communities and compare the effects of integrated and non-integrated rural development projects on the health of the local populations. In developing countries, diarrhea is the leading cause of death in children under the age of five.

Integrated rural development projects, initiated in Third World countries in the late 1970s, take a holistic approach to development involving the entire community, Jerardi explains. Rather than earmarking aid for a single project such as irrigation or water treatment systems, schools, or medical clinics, the integrated rural development approach attempts to improve all areas of village life.

"I'm presuming this approach is having a positive impact, or else world relief organizations wouldn't still be doing it," remarks Jerardi. "My Fulbright application proposes to examine its impact on the health of the rural people."

Upon her return from Bangladesh in 1995, Jerardi will begin a master's program in public health, with an emphasis on international health, at the Johns Hopkins University. She intends to get a medical degree and work with an international health organization.

Jerardi, who at commencement exercises was awarded the George Washington Medal and Award and the Joseph H. McLain '37 Prize, spent her post-graduate summer working in the Clinical Brain Imaging Laboratory at the National Institute of Mental Health. Under the supervision of Dr. Alan Zametkin, the senior staff psychiatrist at NIMH who visited WC last spring, Jerardi conducted research on a malady affecting children and adults known as Attention Deficit Disorder.

As an undergraduate, Jeradi spent many hours in the laboratory under the supervision of Dr. Rosette Roat, conducting a faculty/student research project dealing with the synthesis and reactions of platinum compounds with nucleobases.

PHOTO: J. M. FRAGOMENI '88

Maria Jerardi '94

Sophomore Wins General Mills Scholarship

Paul Kenny, a rising sophomore at Washington College, has been awarded the "Hungry Minds" scholarship sponsored by General Mills. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of financial need and academic merit.

Paul D. Knowles, the Director of Food Services for the College, initiated the development of the scholarship by sending in for rebates to General Mills on products used in the dining hall. The rebates were returned to the College in the form of a scholarship.

Kenny, a native of Dublin, Ireland, is a graduate of the Park School in Baltimore. At Washington College, he is a Dean's List student and a member of the men's varsity basketball team. He intends to major in economics.

Senior Studies Government In London

Jennifer Reddish, a senior at Washington College from Denton, Maryland, left the Eastern Shore this fall to finish up her undergraduate work in London, where she is participating in the Hansard Scholars for Parliamentary Government Programme.

Through the Hansard programme, students gain a behind-the-scenes look at British governmental procedure by interning for a member of Parliament. While serving her internship, Reddish is also taking classes at the London School of Economics.

With the help of Dr. Tahir Shad, a professor of international studies and political science at Washington College, Reddish applied for and received a scholarship for the trip abroad from the English Speaking Union. The English Speaking Union, formed after World War II, gives grants for study in English-speaking countries.

Last summer, the U.S. State Department sent Reddish to Bangkok, Thailand, to work at the American Embassy. The State Department's internship program was developed to recognize and give special distinction to academic scholarship in the field of international studies. Reddish's essay, "And Then There Was Thailand," was published in the 1994 edition of *The Washington College Review*.

Reddish, maintaining a 4.0 grade average, will graduate in December with a double major in English and international studies, and a minor in anthropology. She plans to continue her studies in the field of anthropology.

Jennifer Reddish '95

Harrison Joins Development Staff

Robert P. Harrison, former Director of Fundraising and Development at Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center in Baltimore, joined the administration in June as Director of Development. Harrison is responsible for managing the College's Annual Fund, The 1782 Society, and a circle of College friends with major gift intentions.

Harrison joined the Hopkins Health System in 1990 where he was charged with creating a development program for what was then called the Francis Scott Key Medical Center. During his tenure there he raised $2.5 million in lead gifts toward a $3.5 million captal campaign goal, initiated a major gift/planned giving program, recruited and staffed first-ever physician and employee campaign committees, and designed a "grateful patient" campaign strategy.

Prior to serving at Francis Scott Key Medical Center, Harrison was a familiar face on Maryland Public Television, where his nineteen-year career as a fundraiser put him in front of the camera in telethons and on-air appeals.

Friends Of Miller Library Established

A sizeable group of dedicated bibliophiles met at Washington College over the summer to devise ways to promote and advance Miller Library. Under the leadership of Jane Bradley Lowe '53, a College trustee who is serving as chair, the newly formed Friends of Miller Library discussed ways to attract a broad-based membership and heighten student and community awareness of the library and its offerings.

"A group like this has been a long time in coming," President Charles H. Trout remarked. "I was immensely gratified by the interest and enthusiasm displayed at this first meeting, and I am optimistic that the Friends of Miller Library will play an important role in moving the Library to center stage as the intellectual hub of the campus."

Created to function as a steering committee for a larger Friends of Miller Library organization, the group assembled included Dr. Emilie Amt, Associate Professor of History; John Danz, President of Oxford Capital Management, Inc. of Baltimore; John Eisenhower, former ambassador and author; Dr. Charles Halstead, Professor Emeritus of History at Washington College; Miriam Hoffecker, a 1936 graduate and retired Miller Library librarian; Clare Ingersoll, a 1971 graduate and trustee; Dr. Robert Janson-LaPalme, Professor of Art; Mindie Kaplan, a Washington College junior; Brien Kehoe, a 1969 graduate, trustee, and Washington, DC attorney; and John Parker, a 1955 graduate, retired writer and publisher, innkeeper and Chairman of the Washington College Community Campaign.

Also attending the meeting were Joan Ellenhorn, director of Washington College-Academy of Lifelong Learning; Cynthia Peterson, Miller Library cataloguer; Dr. Jeanette Sherbondy, Associate Professor of Anthropology; Dr. Ralph Thornton, a 1940 graduate and retired Professor of English, LaSalle University; William Tubbs, College Librarian; Richard Vinet, retired consultant; and Ronnie Vinet, retired manager, Bell Atlantic Corporation.

Not present but serving on the Steering Committee are Glen Beebe, a 1981 graduate and senior research associate for the New Jersey General Assembly; Louis L. Goldstein, a 1935 graduate, Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors and Comptroller of the State of Maryland; John Hall, a 1977 graduate and President of Time-Life Books; and Jane Scott, writer.

"We want to help the library celebrate the past, enhance the present, and anticipate the future," said Lowe, who has played a pivotal role as a volunteer leader with the Talbot County library system and is currently a Talbot County Council member. "This is a wonderful group of people with diverse interests, and we look forward to doing great things for Miller Library."

Although still in the organizational stage, the group expects to reach out to alumni, residents of Kent County and the Eastern Shore, and all others who are potential users and supporters of Miller Library. The goals of the group

PHOTO: R. AUSTIN WALMSLEY

Members of the newly-formed Friends of Miller Library

are expected to reflect the diverse interests of the membership including book and periodical purchases, volunteerism, and technological links to the "information superhighway."

Persons interested in more information about the group should write to "Friends of Miller Library," Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620.

College Announces New Appointments

Washington College welcomes several new faculty to the ranks this fall.

H. Louise Amick was selected in a national search to join the department of mathematics and computer science. A 1969 graduate of Washington College, Amick received her master's in mathematics from the University of Delaware in 1975 and went on to a teaching career at Lincoln University, PA, where she received the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1982. She has been teaching at Washington College since 1990 as a visiting assistant professor and will now continue her career in a tenure-track position.

Several temporary appointments were made. Craig B. Tsuchida, a marine biologist from the West Coast, joins the biology department as a visiting assistant professor while Rosemary Ford (fall 1994) and David Russell (spring 1995) take sabbaticals. Tsuchida recently earned his Ph.D. from the University of California, Santa Cruz, where he conducted research on the sea anemone. As a teaching assistant at both UCLA and UCSC, he has taught classes in biology, ecology, zoology, and genetics, among others. As a doctoral student at UCSC, he was the head teaching assistant in ecology. He has published articles in *Journal of Experimental Zoology and Ecology*.

André Schwietzer comes to the United States on a one-year Fulbright teaching scholarship on exchange with Washington College's German professor Lida Baldwin. A high school English teacher in former East Berlin, Schwietzer has been teaching foreign languages (including Russian) since 1984, when he was graduated from Martin Luther University. In the summer of 1992 he came to the United States on a Fulbright scholarship to study at the University of Missouri.

The College appointed three part-time visiting lecturers from the University of Delaware to teach in the English Department — Beth McCoy, Melissa Mowry, and Katherine Varnes. Mowry and Varnes are teaching two sections of Forms of Literature and Composition while McCoy teaches one section of Forms of Literature and a course on African-American poetry.

The Appointments and Tenure Committee awarded tenure last spring to three professors — Tahir Shad, Ruth Shoge, and Satinder Sidhu. Shad is an assistant professor of international studies and director of the International House. Shoge, a reference librarian in Miller Library, was also promoted to the rank of associate professor. Sidhu is an assistant professor of physics.

Hearst Foundation Establishes Minority Scholarship

A new scholarship fund at Washington College will make it easier for minority students to afford a private college education.

With a grant of $35,000, the Hearst Foundation of New York has established the William Randolph Hearst Minority Scholarship Fund. The scholarship will be awarded to an academically qualified student demonstrating financial need.

Although no formal commitment has been made, it is the Hearst Foundation's intention to consider further funding toward an endowment goal of $100,000.

"I am delighted with this latest affirmation of our efforts to bring diversity to the Washington College student body," says College President Charles H. Trout, "and I am particularly pleased to receive an endorsement from such a distinguished source. The William Randolph Hearst Minority Scholarship Fund will play an important role as we strive to attract qualified students to Washington College."

The Hearst Foundation, Inc. was founded in 1945 by publisher and philanthropist William Randolph Hearst. In 1948, Mr. Hearst established the California Charities Foundation. After Mr. Hearst's death in 1951, the name was changed to the William Randolph

This year, Washington College celebrates the tenth anniversary of the Macintosh. It has been a remarkable decade of astounding changes in the way students learn and communicate, in the way faculty manage their teaching and research, and in the way day-to-day college business is conducted.

The personal computer is as vital a tool to today's students as dictionaries (oops, Webster's is installed on most word processing software) and compact disk players (sorry, the latest computers have those too.) Yet it seems like only yesterday we were debating the putative potential of the microcomputer as a tool for scholarly endeavors. A decade ago we caught only a glimmer of those yet-to-be discovered applications that would change the way we work and teach.

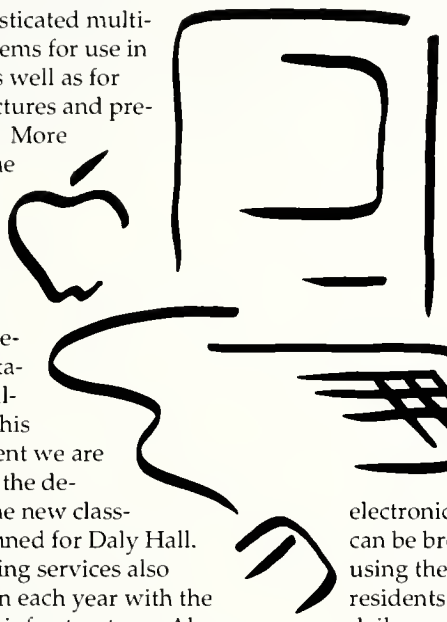
It was a world of pens and papers, typewriters, and hand-written ledgers in 1984 when the College launched an initiative to develop a model academic computing program. Our scouts — faculty and staff curious about a brave new world of technology — returned from Dartmouth College with wondrous tales of distributed computing, campus-wide data networking, electronic mail, conferencing, online tutorials, simulations, and, even more incredible, Dartmouth's plan to put the new Macintosh computer on the desktops of all their faculty as well as begin an aggressive sales program of this new computer to their undergraduate students.

We agreed upon three concepts. First, that computers should be located where people normally worked, providing access to all campus computing services. Second, we needed to use just one microcomputer system. Lastly, we wanted to link our network to the Dartmouth network.

We set out to turn our vision of an integrated campus network into reality. Within three years our campus network soon reached every corner of the campus. We had Macintosh clusters for students in the Library, the O'Neill Literary House, and the Computing Center. Nearly 95% of the faculty had personal computers on their desks. The College Book-

Ten Years After The Mac:
A Computer Revolution

by Paul Bishop



store discounted Macintosh computers for students. And a connection to the Dartmouth College network provided access to a wealth of computer-based resources on the Dartmouth campus.

From those modest beginnings the campus computing infrastructure steadily grew. The opening of the Casey Academic Center brought with it our first electronic classroom packed full of multimedia capabilities. The Forum meeting room in the Casey Center also was outfitted with sophisticated multimedia systems for use in teaching as well as for campus lectures and presentations. More recently, the large lecture hall in Dunning was retrofitted for multimedia presentation capability and at this very moment we are discussing the designs for the new classrooms planned for Daly Hall.

Computing services also have grown each year with the expanding infrastructure. Although electronic mail and remote file servers have been a part of our campus environment since 1986, this year will be the first that every student on our campus will have an electronic mail account. We hope to see an increased use by faculty and students of electronic mail for out of class dialogs and for the dissemination of classroom materials that have been traditionally passed out in printed form.

With our connection to the Internet in 1992 we also began to put in place some of the new software technologies that appeared with the Internet's rapid development. Gopher, the University of Minnesota mascot and the software developed there bearing the same name, has quickly become a standard for campus-wide information systems (CWIS) at colleges and universities around the world. Gopher is also being used by the Library of Congress, the Maryland Public Library Sailor Project, the Chronicle of Higher Education, and thousands of other organizations wishing to provide convenient and universal access to local electronic information. For those of our readers that have access to a Gopher client, you might point your Gopher to gopher.washcoll.edu to get the latest information about Washington College.

Gopher has not been the only software technology to be embraced by the Washington College campus. News readers, providing access to the over 6,000 Usenet discussion groups, are provided to all our campus computer users.

In addition to the standard discussion groups, we also provide full text of the Capital edition of the *Washington Post* and the electronic version of *USA Today* that can be browsed, searched, and read using the same software. Campus residents can quickly search these daily newspapers using key words to select only those articles relating to their immediate interests or simply select articles based upon their title or content area.

We have recently brought online a world wide web (WWW) server that, much like Gopher, provides a new and improved view of campus information. The client software that allows our users to connect to the WWW server provides for imbedded graphics, audio, and hypertext in the documents that are being viewed on the computer screen. Clients, such as Mosaic, allow convenient access to not only the WWW servers, but to Gopher servers, News servers, and a variety of the older network services. Those individuals with access to Mosaic or one of the other "Web Browsers" can drop into the Washington College server at http://www.washcoll.edu/ and check out the kinds of services currently available on campus.

On the tenth anniversary of the first Macintosh arriving on campus, we have in place a fiber optic backbone that reaches every major building on campus. The connection to the outside world that originally began with a data line to Dartmouth College now has been replaced by a connection to the Internet, a vast inter-network that spans the globe. Students from their residence halls can visit the major libraries of the world, read the *Washington Post* and *USA Today*, discuss politics, scuba diving, or the intricacies of macramé. Or perhaps more relevant to our mission, they can join in on a discussion of their upcoming biology lab assignment or post a last minute question to a chemistry professor about that evening's assignment with every expectation that a reply will be had before the next day's class. Yet the next decade should unveil even more significant changes in our work styles and professional lives. Much of the preceding decade has been devoted to the funding and building of our electronic infrastructure. Now as we push on through the nineties we must identify and develop the software that will enhance our productivity, energize our students, and enrich our lives.

The next ten years should be even more exciting as we face the issues of reengineering the workplace as well as the classroom to leverage our investment in information technology. More importantly, we are not only inventing the future of higher education, but are defining a vision for information delivery of global proportions and distribution. As Pogo so aptly put it, "we are surrounded by insurmountable opportunity." That opportunity arises from the inherent ability of the networks we have assembled to deliver the work and ideas of faculty and of our students anywhere, anytime, and to anyone on this small planet. We are pioneers on the edge of a new frontier with the opportunity to enrich the lives not only of our campus residents, but of those individuals at the four corners of the world.

Paul Bishop is Director of Computing at Washington College.

Hearst Foundation. Both foundations are independent private philanthropies operating separately from the Hearst Corporation. Charitable goals of the two foundations are essentially the same, reflecting the philanthropic interests of William Randolph Hearst — education, health, human services, and culture.

This latest gift is the fourth minority scholarship to be established within the past five years in support of the College's efforts to diversify its student body. During that time, minority enrollment has grown from 3.4% to 14.7%.

Former Professor Leaves $200,000 to Washington College

Washington College is the beneficiary of a $200,000 bequest from the estate of a former professor, the late Dr. Katherine E. Yaw of Hockessin, Delaware. Dr. Yaw , who taught biology at the College for 16 years, died in 1993 after a long illness.

Washington College plans to use her bequest to create an endowment for faculty leave and curriculum development.

A 1936 graduate of the University of Michigan, Dr. Yaw earned an M.S. in botany in 1937 from the same institution, and a Ph.D. in microbiology from Yale University in 1948. Prior to accepting a position in the biology department at Washington College in 1960, she taught at Clarion State College in Clarion, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Yaw was an associate professor of biology until 1976, when poor health forced her retirement. She was a member of Sigma Xi, the Society of American Bacteriologists, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Annual Fund Tops $1.5 Million For Record High

Washington College received gifts totaling $1.5 million for the Annual Fund in fiscal year 1993-94, the highest year-end private giving in the 214-year history of the institution. Total gifts to the College, including those earmarked for endowment and capital purposes, reached $4.1 million.

"Thanks to outstanding leadership from our board and the efforts of our 1782 Society Chairman, Joyce Huber Cafritz, 1994 was a truly outstanding year," Martin E. Williams, Vice President for Development and College Relations said. "We are particularly pleased that the average gift from alumni increased from $147 last year to $166 this year. Gifts from the local community also grew, and we experienced significant increases in contributions received from corporations, foundations, and friends. Overall giving for annual, capital, and endowment purposes rose by seven percent."

Of the $4.1 million raised, alumni contributed $622,758. The fiscal year's largest gift was $759,291 from The Hodson Trust. Other major grants included $675,000 from The Eugene B. Casey Foundation, $125,000 from The Arthur Vining Davis Foundation, $125,000 from the Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation, and $125,000 from The Grayce B. Kerr Fund.

Among the fundraising projects completed in the fiscal year was $1.1 million for the renovation of Hodson Hall, the College's student center, under the leadership of trustee Thomas J. Maher of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. A second major fundraising campaign, an endowed scholarship fund established by members of the Class of 1994 and their parents, raised nearly $60,000 (see page 13). Chairing that drive were trustee Jack S. Griswold and a parent, LeRoy E. Hoffberger.

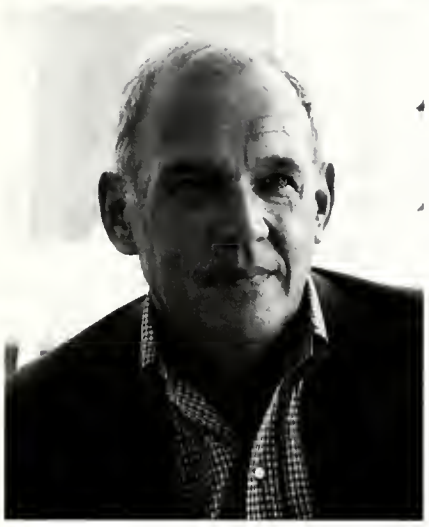
"We are delighted with this year's final figures," L. Clifford Schroeder, Chairman of the Development Committee of the Board of Visitors and Governors, said. "The dedicated work on the part of so many volunteers who care about Washington College is a wonderful affirmation of the value of a small liberal arts college in America today."

New From Literary House Press

Tangier Island is the setting for a new release from Washington College's Literary House Press this fall: Crab's Hole: A Family Story of Tangier Island, *by Anne Hughes Jander with an introduction by Tom Horton and afterword by Richard Harwood. Running water, indoor plumbing, and electricity were little more than dreams when the Jander family settled on tiny Tangier Island in the Chesapeake Bay during World War II. Anne Jander began her memoir in 1943 and completed it in 1952. Now, more than thirty years after her death, the Literary House Press presents this enchanting memoir.*

Copies are available through local booksellers or through the Washington College Bookstore. Credit card orders call the Bookstore at 800-422-1782, ext. 7200.

Richard L. Harwood



Craig Lewis

Two Join Board Of Trustees

Washington College has announced two new additions to the Board of Visitors and Governors — Richard L. Harwood, a former deputy editor of the *Washington Post*, and Craig Lewis, president and chief investment officer of Investment Counselors of Maryland in Baltimore.

Harwood, who taught journalism history first at the University of Maryland and since 1992 at Washington College, was elected to his post by the Board of Visitors and Governors. A 1950 graduate of Vanderbilt University, he began his career as a reporter for the *Nashville Tennessean* in 1947, and in 1952, moved to the *Louisville Courier-Journal and Times*. In 1961, he became Washington correspondent for the Louisville newspapers, and in 1966 became a national political correspondent for the *Washington Post*. In 1968, he was named assistant managing editor, and in 1976, he became deputy managing editor, a position he held until his retirement in 1988. He returned to the *Post* to serve as its ombudsman until 1992. He has since been an editorial page columnist for the *Post*.

Harwood is the author of *Lyndon: A Biography of L. B. Johnson*, and *Tinian: A Story of a Battle*. He is the co-author of several other books and the recipient of numerous awards, including a citation from the National Education Writers Association and the George Polk Memorial Award. He was a Nieman Fellow in Journalism at Harvard University and a Carnegie Fellow in journalism at Columbia University.

Craig Lewis, father of Robert "Bo" Lewis '79, was appointed by Maryland Governor William Donald Schaefer to serve on the Board. A 1952 graduate of Princeton University, Lewis is vice president of the board of Enoch Pratt Free Library and a member of the Board of NCNB National Bank of Maryland/Centrabank. He is treasurer and trustee of the Middendorf Foundation, a Baltimore foundation that established a merit scholarship fund at Washington College in 1987 and, this spring, pledged support for a new academic classroom building at Washington College.

The Middendorf Scholarships Program recognizes and rewards students who have demonstrated superior scholastic achievement and exemplary leadership. These scholarship awards ranging from $2,750 to $4,000, are awarded to rising seniors each fall.

PHOTO: RICHARD N. GREENHOUSE

Class of '94 Launches Scholarship Drive

When members of the Class of 1994 considered making their class gift, they wanted to give something that would truly have an impact for the future. A scholarship, while certainly more costly than the usual Class Gifts of trees or park benches, would surely fit the bill.

In an unprecedented senior class gift fundraising drive that combines youthful enthusiasm with parents' resources, the Class of 1994 is more than halfway towards a $100,000 goal.

Members of the Class of 1994 and their parents, under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Griswold and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy E. Hoffberger, have established an endowed scholarship fund to honor "unsung heroes." The fund will support one annual scholarship to be awarded to a rising senior who is considered to be a "behind-the-scenes" achiever. The recipient will be selected by the Deans of Student Affairs after consultation with student leadership groups.

With the continued support of 1994 graduates and their parents, the Class of 1994 hopes to make its goal of $100,000 by next May, so that the first scholarship can be awarded in 1996.

"Including parents in the senior gift campaign is an ingenious approach to fundraising," says President Charles H. Trout, "and it solidifies the notion of Washington College as a family. We are extremely fortunate to have the Griswolds and the Hoffbergers support their offspring's efforts to help perpetuate the liberal arts experience for future classes of students."

Back By Popular Demand

Those who missed it last year will have a second chance to see professional ballet in Chestertown. Once again The 1782 Society is sponsoring "An Informal Evening with the Washington Ballet." On October 8th, a Washington College audience will be treated to highlights from four ballets in Tawes Theater. Joyce Huber Cafritz, Chairman of the College's principal donor club, arranged for the repeat performance. Proceeds from the event will support The 1782 Society scholarships, awarded to more than 70 students at Washington College.

International Students Bring Global Lessons To Campus Living

by Marcia C. Landskroener

Salwa Amer Nahdi runs up the field with her lacrosse stick poised to receive a pass, the edges of her hajiba flapping in the breeze. Ryu Kawai shares with hallmates in Wicomico the Japanese sweets his parents send him and tries to wrangle a trip to the nearest mall with someone lucky enough to have a set of wheels. Mark Awangtang's height and athleticism earned him a walk-on spot with the men's varsity basketball team, yet this Central African's taste in leisure activities runs more to SEGA video games.

The complexion of Washington College is changing — yet, paradoxically, the more it changes, the more it remains the same. With the recent influx of dozens of students from abroad, Washington College has joined the global village.

The streets in this village run both ways. Students from Japan, Sri Lanka, Ireland, Germany, Kenya, Argentina, and the Cameroons blend easily with their American counterparts from Towson, Philadelphia, and Cape May, taking part in the social life of the College while adding their own distinctive flair. Some international students come to America to improve their English; some come to play a sport not offered at the collegiate level in their own country; they all come to get a sound education. The cultural exchange going on is something no single professor can duplicate.

This fall, Washington College enrolled 24 freshmen and transfer students from abroad — more international students in an entering class than ever before. With 53 students representing 30 countries, the international student population stands at 6.2 percent of the total undergraduate population. Just five years ago, that percentage was 2.3 percent.

"That's a pretty significant increase," says Kevin Coveney, Vice President for Admissions and Enrollment Management. "We've had a small but steady number of international students through the years, but we have only recently stepped up our international recruiting efforts."

During the past several years, Washington College has become a presence at college fairs sponsored by the Fulbright Commission in Europe by sending representatives to participate in visits to high schools from London to Rabat. For the past three years, that representative has been Edward E. Maxcy, the College's Associate Dean of Students who previously taught at the International School of Brussels.

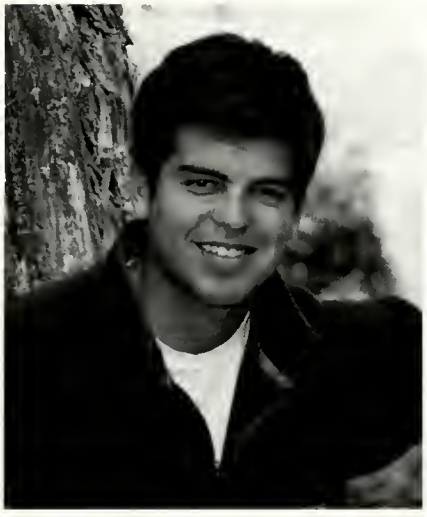
What Maxcy found in his dealings with the Fulbright Commission in London, Amsterdam, and Paris is that Washington College favorably fits an established profile. Generally speaking, he says, many European students who want to study in the United States are looking for a small liberal arts college that is close to a major international airport and within reasonable distance of a major urban area, where their personal safety is not at risk. Says Maxcy: "Washington College fits the bill perfectly."

For recruiting purposes, Washington College also is included in *Peterson's Guide for International Students* and belongs to the European Council of Inter-

Federico Da-Fieno '97, Peru

Irene (left) and Anna Msella '96, Tanzania

Ryu Kawai '97, Japan

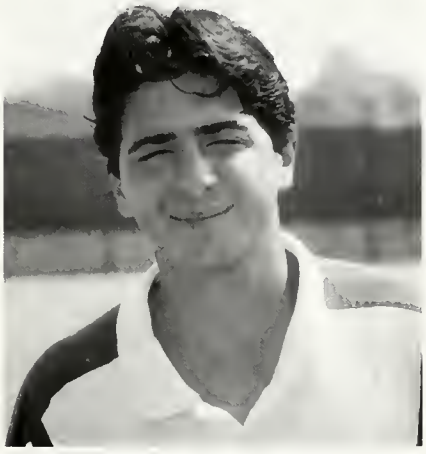


Emilio Bogado '94, Argentina

Salwa Amer Nalıdi '94, Kenya

Miroslav Beran '97, Slovakia

Mark Awangtang '97, The Cameroon



Carlos Nuño Langre '94, Mexico

Steffi Millauer '97, Switzerland

PHOTOS: DIMITRI FOTOS

Pictured elsewhere: (Page 16) Professor Tahir Shad, Director of the "I" House. (Page 17) Ryan Vigent, resident assistant for "I" House, with Karla Pozo '94. (Page 18) Angela Panton '97, England, with Yang Da '95, China. (Page 19) Residents of "I" House.

national Schools, both of which are important resources for guidance counselors abroad. This summer, Kevin Coveney, Vice President for Admissions and Enrollment Management, and James D. Holmes, Associate Director of Admission, met in Washington, DC, with guidance counselors from around the globe. They both will be doing some personal recruiting work this fall — Holmes in the Caribbean region and Coveney in Europe.

One of Washington College's key selling points for international students is the success of its International House. The International House at Washington College is more than a place to live. It is a residential and cultural center fully supported by faculty and the administration, with programming that helps ease the international students' transition into American culture and fosters an atmosphere of multicultural understanding. It is here that students come to prepare for an upcoming session of the Model United Nations, the Model Organization of American States, or the Model Organization of African Unity. The "I" House, as it is called, is directed by Tahir Shad, an assistant professor of political science and director of international studies who was born in Kenya and raised in England.

"We try to use all our resources," says Shad, "by inviting faculty to talk about their particular areas of expertise and by inviting students to share their experiences. In the past, we've had Professor Nate Smith talk about Russia, Professor Dan Premo talk about Nicaragua, Professor Ed Buscaglia talk about economic reform in Argentina. Often, when students return from study or travel abroad, they will come to 'I' House to give a talk. Maria Jerardi shared her experience in the Cameroons. Andrew Evans talked about his work with the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Washington, DC. We also try to provide some insight into the local region for our international students — whether by discussing regional books or by cracking crabs."

Of the 22 "I" House residents, half are international citizens. The other half are American citizens who have traveled or studied abroad, or who are interested in international affairs.

"A lot of campuses have international houses solely for foreign students," says Shad. "We wanted to expose international students to American cultures and values, so we invite American students to live in 'I' House as well. We've tried very hard to keep a balance."

American students who apply to live in the "I" House must study either modern languages or international studies, or be involved academically and culturally in things of an international nature, he says. This fall at "I" House, 11 American students were joined by Kasomporn Sukayoung from Thailand, Irene and Anna Msella from Tanzania, Siu-Yee Ng from Hong Kong, Angela Panton from England, three students from Japan — Mari Endo, Helen Thomforde, and Ryu Kawai — and three language assistants. Foreign students are not usually housed in "I" House during their first year at Washington College, says Maxcy, so that they can become better acclimated to campus life.

PHOTO: KINDRA CLINEFF

"A lot of campuses have international houses solely for foreign students. We wanted to expose international students to American cultures and values, so we invite American students to live in 'I' House as well. We've tried very hard to keep a balance."

—PROFESSOR TAHIR SHAD

For some American students, "I" House is a refreshing change from the traditional campus experience. Ryan Vigent, a junior from Vermont who is the International House's Resident Assistant this year, says that living in "I" House last year changed his life.

"Living with people from different cultures provides an education that is unmatched. It broadens your horizons and gives you exposure to cultures completely different from your own. Truly, it was the best year of my life. I wanted to become involved as an R.A. because I know the benefits it can provide."

Vigent, an international studies and French major, last year organized an "I" House trip to New York City over the long Thanksgiving weekend and got involved with many of the "I" House-sponsored events. In addition to a lectures series and the international dinners to which students contribute a special dish, the "I" House holds an annual International Poetry Reading. This year, Vigent hopes to resurrect Oktoberfest and offer other events that might appeal to a wider campus audience.

Yet even without the benefit of formal programming, these "I" House students quickly become like family. If one resident participates in a sporting event, the entire House will turn out to cheer. In their leisure time, they "hang out" together in the well-kept student lounge where German classes meet and "I" House meetings are held, and watch a rented foreign film, or plan their next outing — whether it be to the mall in Annapolis, the Holocaust Museum in Washington, or colonial Williamsburg.

Irene and Anna Msella, twin sisters from Tanzania who are both majoring in chemistry, share a room in "I"

House. "It feels more comfortable — nearly everybody has an accent and doesn't always speak the 'right' English," says Irene. "In 'I' House, we all talk a lot about home and share cultures of our country through meals, lectures, and songs. We play squash and volleyball for fun, and we make trips to the city almost every weekend. My favorite trips are to New York."

Some international students thrive just as well outside the residential boundaries of the "I" House, and find their niche within the communities of fraternities and sororities, sports teams, and academics.

Angela Panton, a sophomore from London, has immersed herself in the life of Washington College. She is a member of the Campus Christian Fellowship and the International Relations Club, and she rows crew. Last year, she also participated in the Model Organization of African Unity at Howard University. With plans to major in mathematics and/or international studies, Panton says her ultimate goal is to become General Secretary of the United Nations.

"Living with people from different cultures provides an education that is unmatched. It broadens your horizons and gives you exposure to cultures completely different from your own."
—Ryan Vigent '96

Paul Kenny, a sophomore from Dublin, Ireland, came to the United States to play basketball. He aspires to be a lawyer. Not only did he make the Sho'men basketball team, he joined the Theta Chi fraternity and earned a spot on the Dean's List for his academic work. As a Resident Assistant and a Student Athletic Mentor this year, he is helping other students succeed.

Robin Sander, a sophomore from Baden-Baden, Germany, came to play tennis. He wants to be an artist. The number one player on the team that won the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III National Crown in May, Sander was part of a team composed of players from Germany, Argentina, Mexico, Peru, New Zealand, South Africa, and Yugoslavia, as well as the USA.

"Having an international team is really very exciting," says Coach Tim Gray '86. "I enjoy learning about the different cultures, and I enjoy having my family around all the players," says Gray. "When I make my recruiting calls, I show my two little boys where I'm calling on the map."

How does Gray attract students from all around the globe? Typically,

PHOTO: GIBSON ANTHONY

he works through the governing bodies responsible for junior rankings in their respective countries. In most cases, the tennis officials respond with a list of names and addresses of players who are of college age and who are interested in coming to the United States. Gray then sends out a blanket mailing and hopes to get some responses. Last year, his efforts paid off with a young player from New Zealand and another from Sweden.

Yet his best recruiting tools are the international players themselves, Gray says. "Irakli Metreveli [a recent player from the former U.S.S.R.] told Stephan Berger about Washington College. Once Stephan got here, I picked his brain for names of players he knew. That's how I found Robin Sander. Now Robin has made a list, and I'm contacting those players."

"Networking really pays off," he continues. "Stephan's sister is coming to Washington College in January of 1996. Damien Polla's best friend from Argentina is coming in January. Is that by accident or coincidence? I don't think so. If these players have a good experience at Washington College, they're going to try to sell their friends on it. The College has done a good job at giving them a good experience."

Within the past two years, Washington College apparently has made a significant impression among certain families in Sri Lanka — whether by accident or the work of a one-time international recruiting consultant, Coveney is not certain. He received a call one day from a young woman attending a liberal arts college in the United States whose sister wanted to attend a different U.S. institution. She chose Washington College. Eshani Ruwanpura transferred her credits from the two-year institution she had attended in Colombo (a junior college affiliated with the University of Houston), and six months later, her friend Sashi Fernando enrolled at Washington College. This fall, no fewer than seven students from Sri Lanka are expected to enroll.

"We have to be careful that we don't create isolated pockets of students from a single place," says Coveney. "But because we're such a small melting pot, students are less likely to seg-

regate themselves. And apparently, Eshani and Sashi reported back nothing but positive things about Washington College."

From a practical perspective, says Coveney, the international market can provide a dependable pool of applicants who can help "grow" enrollment. Additionally, the tuition revenue generated by international students is generally higher than average, since they often require less financial aid. International students are not offered need-based financial assistance, although Colin Ferguson Grants provide limited merit-based assistance. The grants are named after the College's second president, who was from Scotland.

The sight of students from Hong Kong and Tanzania talking animatedly with their American classmates is a rewarding one for College President Charles H. Trout, an advocate of greater diversification of the student body.

"A college ought to be a reflection of the world — of the people and cultures students will encounter upon graduation," he says.

"If the student body is strictly homogeneous, then we are shortchanging our students educationally. Students have always learned from each other — that's a big part of the residential college experience. Adding an international element takes self-learning into a different domain."

International diversification has yet another benefit, Trout says. It encourages tolerance and open-mindedness about different cultures.

"When a super-achiever and genuinely nice person such as Salwa Amer Nahdi comes to Washington College, it opens people's eyes about folks who are different. It changes people's perceptions of 'the other.' Salwa was conspicuously different because she wore a hajiba in accordance with her Muslim faith. Such exposure forces people to come to terms with different cultures on a personal level."

Nahdi, a biology major in the premedical program, was no science lab recluse. She played lacrosse for two years, rowed crew one year, and served as a resident assistant. She was a founding member of the Dale Adams Heritage Exchange Society, a student group dedicated to multi-cultural awareness, and was active in the International Relations Club. She tutored classmates in biology, was selected to the national leadership honor society, Omicron Delta Kappa, and served on the College's Long Range Planning Committee. When she graduated in May, she was awarded the Clark-Porter Medal in recognition of her character and personal integrity, as well as the Gold Pentagon Award in recognition of meritorious service to the College.

PHOTO: DIMITRI FOTOS

The 22-year-old Nahdi has grown up far removed from her parents. After attending primary school in Kenya, Nahdi traveled to the United States to attend high school. During the school year, she lived with her aunt in Columbia, Maryland, and attended Atholton High School. Nahdi came to Washington College at the urging of her biology teacher, Sally Alice Cooper '59. Cooper's hunch was right — Nahdi thrived in a supportive environment where faculty recognized her talents and encouraged her to stretch her imagination.

Nahdi took advantage of every opportunity to become involved, socially and academically. While she initially intended to pursue a career in the field of medicine — she likes cellular biology and served a summer internship at the Cancer Institute at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda — Nahdi took a detour in her coursework and sampled some environmental science. As a resident assistant, she had taken a leadership role in the freshman orientation program that took students on an environmental excursion to Port Isobel Island in the Chesapeake Bay. The McLain Program in Environmental Studies brought to campus conservationists who introduced interesting perspectives on the economic and social ramifications of environmental safeguards.

"The family course in sociology was really helpful in teaching me about American culture, and I really enjoy the music classes. Western music is very different from what I'm used to at home."

—YANG DA '95

These experiences prompted in Nahdi thoughts of her own country, struggling to protect the large wildlife that, for their own survival, eat farmers' crops, and prey on their domesticated animals. In the past, farmers were able to keep predators in check. Now, it seemed to her, the wildlife were being protected at the expense of the people. With a grant from the College's Society of Junior Fellows, Nahdi returned to Kenya last December to study the impact of wildlife conservation measures on the rural tribes whose culture is so closely intertwined with the big animals of the region.

"Many of the conservation measures in Kenya were destroying the culture of the rural people — the farmers and the nomads," says Nahdi. "Farmers whose crops were destroyed have had to abandon farming. The movement of the Maasai, a nomadic tribe that tends lifestock, has been severely curtailed. The nomads used to travels in groups of 100 or less and help each other out — now they are forced into larger groups and have become more selfish. Even the family structure has been affected — their culture dictates that a man cannot marry until he has killed a lion."

Since graduating, Nahdi has decided to take some time off to consider her career options and get reacquainted with her family. "I love biology and I love medicine, but I am looking carefully at all my options," she says. "I'm grateful to Washington College for opening new avenues to me and giving me these options. The opportunities afforded me here have boosted my confidence — I feel as though I could do anything!"

The liberal arts experience surely is "liberating" for all students, but in the case of Yang Da, a young woman from Shanghai, the notion could not ring more true. Da spent a year at a university in China before coming to Washington College. Relatives living in Baltimore looked at colleges in the state for their cousin's only daughter and recommended Washington College because of its liberal arts tradition and safety of its small community.

Yet Yang Da is not living in rural isolation. "I came to Washington College to see the world," she says. "Here is just a start. I have been to Washington, D.C. several times, to New York, and to Ann Arbor, Michigan. This summer, I want to go to Chicago and then out west — to California, Utah, and maybe Vancouver. Chestertown is a nice base."

She also enjoys an academic program that enables her to take courses from various disciplines. Though she plans to major in economics with a minor in biology — "I want to be an environmental economist" — she has learned a great deal from courses such as sociology and music.

"The family course in sociology was really helpful in teaching me about American culture," she says, "and I really enjoy the music classes. Western music is very different from what I'm used to at home. The opera class was a lot of fun, too — twice, I got to go to the Kennedy Center in Washington to see live opera performances!"

Yang does not hesitate a moment when asked to name her favorite professor. "Dr. Creegan — he's cool!" she answers, referring to Frank J. Creegan, the chair of the chemistry department who taught her inorganic chemistry. "He wears J. Crew and Swatch watches, he's funny, and if you can grab him when he's running around, he's very willing to help. His explanations are always clear and he relates a subject to something fun."

She also takes advantage of the extracurricular opportunities available to her at Washington College. Last spring, she spent a week in Washington as part of the College's delegation at the Model Organization of African States. This summer she spent several weeks conducting photochemical research in the College's chemistry laboratories, and this fall she hopes to land a grant from the Society of Junior Fellows to help fund an independent research project in which she will compare the environmental laws of Hong Kong and Shanghai.

Will her parents recognize their daughter the next time they see her — this young woman with a stylishly beveled haircut, wide-legged denim jeans, and an Americanized vocabulary that includes 'cool'?

"For them, I will pretend not to have changed so very much," Yang says with a sly smile, "but my friends say I am more mature, and I feel more confident and more independent. My parents did everything for me, and now I have my own ideas. Washington College has helped me grow up."

It would seem that Yang and her friends from abroad have helped Washington College do the same.

PHOTO: GIBSON ANTHONY

"A college ought to be a reflection of the world — of the people and cultures students will encounter upon graduation. If the student body is strictly homogeneous, then we are shortchanging our students educationally."

—President Charles H. Trout

The Sweet Sounds Of "My River" Recall A Simpler Time

Text by Dr. Harry Walsh '48, Illustrations by Mary B. Gaines

The milieu is the Eastern Shore during the Great Depression. The characters are of hardy Eastern Shore stock — watermen and farmers harvesting what the Good Lord provides. The action revolves around the Chester River and the Chestertown homes lining its banks. The dialogue captures the Eastern Shore idiom.

My River is a work in progress by Dr. Harry Walsh '48, the author of *The Outlaw Gunner*. It is a seasonal portrait of the Chester River and the lives that flourish around it. Within its framework is the coming of age of a group of young men, some of whom aspire to attend Washington College upon Chestertown's hill.

Speaking of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, Captain John Smith said: "Heaven and earth never agreed more fully on a place for man's habitation." Dr. Walsh, a retired surgeon who now lives in Florida but has always considered the Eastern Shore home, writes in agreement: "This, the rich neck of colonial times, the land east of the Chesapeake Bay, west of the Atlantic Ocean, jutting seaward like a defiant finger. A land of rich farms, deep woods, marsh sky, and water. Always the water with its architecture laced by seventeen rivers, and numerable bays, sounds, and tributaries, this was a part of our first frontier, with its colonial beginnings still apparent."

What follows are excerpts from a chapter of *My River.*

Following close on the heels of the Northwest blowout, Indian summer returned, loaded with peace and quiet. It was as though nature, who had shown her treacherous side, was now smiling an apology.

The Saturday afternoon was warm and humid with the river a mirror of the sky above, as Capt. Josh and Hoss loaded their gear for a hunting trip aboard his boat.

"No ducks flying, Cap'n. Not likely to be either. This be a good day to go fishing."

The Captain seemed disgruntled, didn't answer, was growling to himself.

"Bad night or wrong side of the bed, Cap'n. Too pretty out here to be grumpy."

"You're right! The Lord doesn't make better days than this. But, Sophie worries too much about me. Made me take this heavy sheepskin coat. Don't want me taking a chill in the night air," he added, spicing his words with mimicry. "I hate that coat. You need a horse to carry it." Then he smiled and began folding the coat across the boat's broad stern.

"That's a good use for it; makes a good cushion." He sat down, put his oar in the row locks, wiggling his bottom to get comfortable. Hoss came aboard, freed the lines shoving the boat into the harbor.

"Now," he said, still trying to seat himself comfortably. "Won't be no ducks before the edge of dark. We'll make a night shot on those black ducks that are stealing our corn." Hoss nodded in agreement.

"Besides," he continued with a sly smile. "We got business up at the farm that needs tending to."

"You'll know soon enough," he snorted to Hoss's questioning look.

"Nothing I ever did beats using the big gun. Once you're a night hunter, you're always a night hunter. It's not for everybody, but I figure you'll make a good one."

"Lotta boats over to the steamboat wharf, Cap'n."

"Nothing like they used to be when my boats were running."

"That schooner's loaded to her gunnels with lumber, Cap'n."

"That's no schooner. That's a Ram. No self-respectin' schooner look like her. She's too broad, barge-like, built for carrying a heavy load."

"Well, that one forward of her looks like a schooner."

"It's not. That's a pungy. Prettiest boat ever built. Not the best in a heavy sea though. She's smaller, lot of dead rise to her. That one has a center board. You've got to learn your boats. All those boats about gone now. Before long, won't see any at all."

"Still got plenty of Skipjacks and Bugeyes."

"Oysters keeping them alive. About the only use for sail now is oyster dredging. That won't last long either, way they're going at it."

"That Ram's got a funny name. 'Wenona,' said Hoss, pronouncing it carefully.

"Indian name. She's from up the Pocomoke. Man from Deal Island bought her and changed the name. Bad luck to do that!"

"Hasn't hurt her any."

"She's not dead yet, either. Best watermen from the Bay come from down there. Build the best boats too." He thought a minute, added, "Dorchester's just as good, I 'spec."

"She has Crisfield on her stern."

"Same county, Somerset. More boats registered there than any place on the Bay, the whole nation for that matter. It's the world's seafood capital, too. My home place is down there. Still have kinfolks on the Pocomoke, with a whole neck of land named after us. My people were there even before this was a country. Came straight from Cornwall, England."

He thought a minute, continued. "My people didn't want to fight against England either time. Lot of people down there felt the same way. Doesn't make any difference now. Used to be a lot of British boats use this harbor. That's how that stone pile you like to fish got started, them boats dumping their ballast overboard. Back then, this town was a big port of entry. Built that big customs house of mine figuring they'd be State capital. Annapolis finally got that. Good thing, too. Bring too many people down here. I tell you, Son, this old river's seen a lot of history. You should write a book about it sometime. Sophie says you write very well."

Hoss thought, squirreled it away, answered. "Cap'n, I don't know enough to write about anything."

"You will. Give yourself time. You know, your mind's like a fire. You got to keep feeding it fuel to get it hot."

"Mine's gonna need a lot of feeding, Cap'n."

"See that it gets it, with a good education. Sophie says your marks are good enough for college. She has already talked to the Dean up there. You know, if she puts her mind to something, it will get done."

"I owe you both a lot, Cap'n.'"

"Big world out there, son. It's open to you. Just keep pulling your oar."

"You did all right, Cap'n."

"I'm a businessman. Wanted to go into the Seminary. Started sailing with my father and just kept on doing it. God's will, I guess."

As they pulled the boat into mid-river, the Captain cast a weather eye about, nodded in satisfaction.

"Not a cloud in the sky. We'll have the tide with us both ways. No hurry. Sophie and her girls are playing bridge, and they'll be chattin' all afternoon. Good day to be out of that house."

* * *

The Captain chuckled, had an amused look in his eye. "I've got something up to the farm you're going to love. Been wanting to show it to you for a long time."

Hoss knew it was something big when he asked, "What's that?"

"Don't know, do you?" He chuckled with boyish pleasure, drawing the secret out. "You'll find out soon enough."

Hoss knew it would have to wait, diverted the conversation.

"You know, Cap'n, we don't have any ducks on that corn off Rosin Creek! Something eating it up and don't know what it is."

"Well I know exactly what's doing it and when they're coming in, too. In fact, I hear them right now."

Hoss could hear the jubilant call of arriving geese greeting one another.

"The geese?" he asked.

"This old girl's seen a lot of action. Made her myself. She's got just a little rockin' chair in her. Helps get her off the sand bars."

"Yes, that bunch up ahead."

Hoss turned, looking far up the river. Geese covered the water, with another flock high in the air. The new arrivals were circling, wheeling, breaking their speed and fall by flip-flopping in the air. Finally, they made a noisy reunion with those already safe on the river's broad surface.

"Haven't seen many geese this year, Cap'n."

"They'll be here. Not cold enough up North yet to drive them down. I'll have one of those geese for Christmas!"

Sitting in the middle of the river, the geese looked remote and inaccessible. Hoss voiced his doubts.

"Be hard, Cap'n. All that open water. There's some smart ol' ganders in there, and they fly in a hurry. You can't get near them. I'll just stop baiting that bar."

"Don't do that! Pour the corn to them. I want mine nice and fat."

"Waste of good corn!"

"No, it's not. Be easy as pie to get them. Why if I were fifty years

younger, I'd had one long ago."

"Maybe, but those geese are hard to come by. That flock hangs out there, and I've never been able to get any."

"Well, that's what's eating your corn. They're coming in at night, feeding, and then going over to Teal Point, groveling and preening themselves, growing fat on your corn."

"How do you know that?"

"I was up to Teal Point the other day. Goose feathers all over the place."

"Alone? Mrs. Sophie know?"

"Humph! Those geese are smart all right, but I know how to get them."

"How?"

"Punt gun!"

"Yeah! If we had one, Cap'n. Eddie's uncle down below has one. Treats it like a baby. Won't let anybody touch it. He shoots a lot of ducks. Sells some, puts the others up in lard. Has ducks all summer long. Me and Eddie go down there and make a hunt every year. Might go soon, if the ducks are there."

"Where do you go?"

"Hollins Island."

"I know it well, gunned down there for years. Okahanikan, greatest hunting cove on earth. There's no thrill on earth like hunting at night - just nothing else like it."

"Oh? What kind of a gun did you use?"

"A punt gun."

"A punt gun ?"

"Yes! That's how I got started. Shoot my own ducks and sell them off in Baltimore. Carried them up there in slotted barrels. Sometimes I'd have over a thousand, mine and everybody elses. Got a good price up there, too."

Hoss arched his eyebrows, looked skeptical.

"Captain?"

"Well, it's true," he grunted, rising to his own defense. "I used to sell ducks, just like you do. What's wrong with that?"

"I'm not saying it's not true, Cap'n, but you're the last person on earth I'd ever suspect of using a punt gun."

The Captain faltered a moment, shuffled in his seat, then grunted with an amused smile.

"Well! You know I was young once, too. You never know what fire's burning in a man, now do you?"

Hoss smiled, looking over a winning hand, bantering with the Captain.

"That's true, Cap'n. But! You're a church going, religious man. Except when it comes to shooting ducks, and those guns never were and never will be legal."

"Oh, is that so?" snorted the Captain warming to the argument and loving the challenge. "They were never declared illegal, either. Just show me in the Bible where it says anything against duck hunting. The Lord will provide. Those ducks are here for man's pleasure and purpose."

"I don't see that, Capn! It don't all belong to man."

"Well it's true enough, young man. Humph!" he grunted. "Maybe I won't show it to you at all. Might get yourself hurt."

"Show me what?"

"My punt gun. Still have it hidden away. Bought it in an old fashion vendue years ago. Still good as new. Takes a whole water glass of black powder and an equal measure of shot."

Hoss feathered his oars. "Now, Cap'n, you're not a spiteful man, and if you had a punt gun, you'd know how much I'd like to see and maybe even shoot it."

"Well," he said defensively. "I have one."

"Funny I've never seen it."

He was trying his best to act gruff, look fierce, yet bubbling to give his secret away.

"I don't tell you everything."

"No reason to, Cap'n. But a punt gun would be hard to hide now, wouldn't it? Where you got it hid?"

The Captain narrowed his eyes, giving the question thought, made up his mind.

"You know that big bedroom over in the west wing?"

"You mean the storage room?"

The Captain paused, "Well, you could call it that."

"It's not in there, Cap'n," interrupted Hoss. "I carried a chair up there for Mrs. Sophie the other day."

"Ha!" returned the Captain with delight. "It's there. You just didn't see it. In fact," he said with a pause, "You were probably within a few inches of it."

"Cap'n, that floorin' up there is heart of pine. Mrs. Sophie have somebody's hide they go messin' with that."

"It's not under the flooring. But, just because you didn't see it, doesn't mean it isn't there!"

"Where, then?"

"You know the fireplace in there, the big one?"

"The one with the guard that's all boarded up?"

"Yes."

"You mean to tell me, Cap'n, that you got that gun up that chimney?"

"That's exactly where it is," confessed the delighted Captain.

"Wow! Cap'n. That's slick."

"Certainly. That gun's paid for herself a thousand times over. She's straight from England. Has a two inch barrel. Her other owner packed her too tight with shot and powder, and she split her stock when he fired. The recoil knocked him overboard, but his friend saved him. He sold the gun to me, and I put a new cherry stock on her."

"What's the best shot you ever made, Cap'n?"

"One hundred and sixteen redheads, and on another, thirty-six geese."

"Lordy, Cap'n, I'd sure like to shoot her."

"Figured you would."

"We best strike while the iron's hot, Cap'n."

"It's hot, all right. Sophie's dead set against it. We're driving a hard bargain, but let me handle Sophie. Gonna take some doing to get by her. Don't say a word to anybody. I'll handle it."

Hoss nodded.

"Now let's go to the farmhouse. I got the skiff up there. We'll get the gun up there next week, and I'll show you how to shoot it. The gun's the easy part. It's knowing your ducks and the skiff that's important."

The Captain secured the boat to a tree at the water's edge near a cluster of farm buildings. Beyond were the broad flat cornfields with shocks of corn standing like Indian tepees. The tenant farmer, with two helpers, was busy husking the corn that lay before them in bright orange piles. The farm was really Mrs. Sophie's family's land grant, still intact and maintained by her aging brother.

Surrounded by a grove of ancient trees stood the impressive brick manor house. It seemed aloof and arrogant in contrast to the frame tenant house. It spoke of antiquity and class distinction to Hoss, inherited wealth in an area that still lived close to its colonial beginning. It made him feel inadequate and uneducated, a deficit he resented and was determined to remedy.

The Captain moved with jingling

boots from the river towards the barn. Inside, he stopped before an old boat, a double ender, sharp on both ends. Her bottom was open, cracked, the paint long since peeled away.

"What do you see?" the Captain asked.

"A sharpie, Cap'n, and an old one. Man down the river has one. Still sails it."

"That one belonged to my daddy. He gave it to me and taught me how to sail her. Almost drowned in her once. Main sheet halyard broke, with me riding the high side. Upset to windard in mid-winter."

"How'd you get ashore?" asked Hoss, casting his eyes about for the skiff.

"Daddy was watching. Pulled me free."

"Now," he said, suddenly all business. "Lift that bow of the sharpie, and prop her against that stanchion over there. Let's see what's hidden beneath."

As Hoss did so, the sneak skiff, with all of her paddles, shoving poles, and chocks for the big gun, were revealed. He tingled with excitement examining the little boat.

"I'm too old to use her anymore," muttered the Captain with an affectionate look. "Nothing I ever did beats using the big gun. Once you're a night hunter, you're always a night hunter. It's not for everybody, but I figure you'll make a good one."

Picking up a peach basket and sitting down, the Captain began unfolding the skill and story of the skiff and gun. Hoss joined him, straddling a basket on a front row seat.

"First off," he started, with a frown of concentration. "You have to know and understand the ducks and the sounds of night. Then you translate that into what's going on about you. We'll get into that later. The skiff's the thing that keeps you alive. You got only three inches of freeboard between you and dying. Any little mistake can get you there in a hurry. So you keep your weight low by lying down."

He patted the skiff, thought a moment, began again. "This old girl's seen a lot of action. Made her myself. She's got just a little rockin' chair in her. Helps get her off the sand bars. We'll put her overboard when we finish tonight, and let her swell. When she's ready, we'll put a coat of lamp black on her bottom; then she'll slip through the water without a ripple. You practice with her, get used to her moves, and get so you move even before she does. This ol' girl's tippy, needs a tight hand to handle her.

The bewitching river, so full of secrets, so pleasant to be with, gave the soul within, the freedom to fly where it would.

"Another thing," he started. "You aim the gun by pointing the skiff or moving your weight. She tells the gun where to shoot. Anything gets in that gun barrel or in the way of its recoil, and you're a dead man. Maybe Sophie's right, these things are dangerous if you don't know what you're doing. We'll get the gun up here next week. I'll have you ready, too, before I turn you loose. Now let me show you how to use these paddles."

Finally, the farmer, through for the day, interrupted the Captain's stories with his greeting.

"Later than I thought," returned the Captain, looking anxiously about. "We best be getting to the blind."

Already the sun was lost behind the woods, with long shadows sneaking forward. A pallid light was shining from the farm and manor house. After getting their guns and entering the blind, the grays and purples of twilight had changed into somber black. Several black ducks splashed as they lifted anxiously into the air. Hoss watched their departure, silhouetted against the sky.

"They'll be back," whispered the Captain

To the East, the sky brightened with a nearly full moon that began poking its head above the woods and waving its reflection across the river. A mist and a deep peacefulness settled about the blind.

Still watching and waiting, a half-hour later, Hoss whispered, "No ducks tonight, Cap'n."

"Looks that way. It's getting chilly, too." He shivered and began gratefully getting into the hated sheepskin coat. "Time to go anyhow. Sophie be worried as it is."

Hoss untied the boat, picked up the Captain at the blind. The pair rowed unhurriedly into mid-river, where the obliging tide began pushing them toward home.

"Let's eat," remarked the Captain, unpacking a large box. "Sophie's fixed us a big meal. Got so busy talking, I forgot."

Both men shipped their oars.

"We'll get home soon enough," he continued, "the way this tide's a'ebbing."

Hoss sat quietly, enjoying the food, his thoughts, and the river.

"Bright as day out here," mumbled the Captain with a hungry mouthful.

Hoss nodded, looked about.

The boat, never in a hurry, began turning lazily, waltzing with the tide's efforts. The river's broad surface, so fittingly framed by the marsh and tall woods beyond, glimmered in the moon's luminescence. The bewitching river, so full of secrets, so pleasant to be with, gave the soul within, the freedom to fly where it would. Hoss was listening to the tide bubbling its own drowsy tune about the boat and muttered.

"Pretty out here, Cap'n."

"We're lucky people, Hoss."

Dr. Harry Walsh has drawn on his own experience and memories of Eastern Shore living for his material.

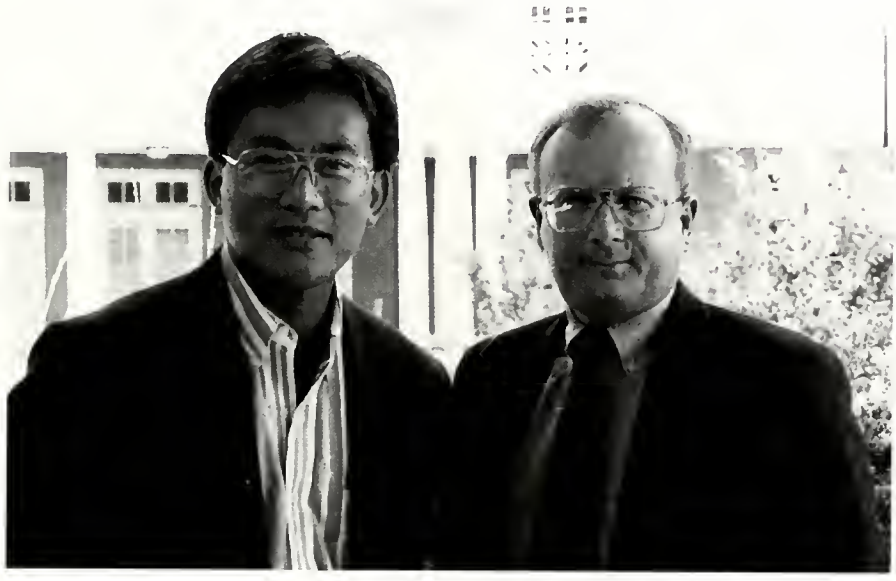
ALUMNI REPORTER

Three Alumni Join Board

Three alumni recently joined the College's Board of Visitors and Governors. Jay Marchant '63, a consulting firm executive from Libertyville, Illinois, and Zung Nguyen '77, a financial executive from Convent Station, New Jersey, were elected to six-year terms on the Board in May. David G. Burton M'84, president of the I. G. Burton & Company and an active civic volunteer, was appointed to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Ellen C. Adkins '49.

Jay Marchant is a principal with William M. Mercer, Inc., a subsidiary of Marsh & McLennan Companies, Inc. He directs the Communication Resource Center in Deerfield, Illinois, which delivers advanced employee communication technology to Mercer's clients throughout the United States. In addition to his consulting activities, Marchant is a frequent speaker and session leader at programs of the Association of Human Resource Systems Professionals, the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans, the American Management Association, the International Association of Business Communicators, and Management Centre, Europe.

David G. Burton M'84



Zung Nguyen '77 (left) and Jay Marchant '63 were elected to the board.

As the 1992-93 chairman of Washington College's Annual Fund, Marchant helped the College achieve a record $1.4 million in total gifts. He is a member of the George Washington Club of his alma mater's 1782 Society and served in an advisory capacity as a member of the Visiting Committee.

Zung Nguyen is employed by J. P. Morgan in New York, where he is responsible for foreign exchange sales in North America. He began his career with Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Maryland and worked as an investments officer with Federal Home Loan Banks. He is a member of the Global Foreign Exchange Management Team as well as the Derivative Training Committee at J. P. Morgan. In 1981 he earned his MBA from George Washington University, where he taught classes in finance.

Nguyen is a past chairman of the College's Annual Fund, a member of the 1782 Society, and served in an advisory capacity as a member of the Visiting Committee. He has been a Class Agent for the past 16 years.

David Burton, president of his family's auto dealership business, is past chairman of the Delaware Business Roundtable and is on the board of the Milford Memorial Hospital. He currently serves as chairman of Delaware's Advisory Council on Public Health and is a member of the Delaware State Health Care Commission. He recently spearheaded a successful drive for Milford Memorial Library's new facility.

A graduate of Georgetown University, Burton earned a master's degree

in history from Washington College in 1984, the same year in which his son, Irwin, earned his undergraduate degree from the College. David Burton and his wife, Ann, have three other grown children.

Athey, Boertlein Elected To Council

Washington College alumni elected new Alumni Council officers in May. Edward M. Athey '67 is President and Paul M. Boertlein '75 is Vice President. New decade representatives also were elected.

At the Alumni Association's annual meeting in May, outgoing president Kathryn Wurzbacher '83 was applauded for the spirit and direction she gave to the Council during her two-year term. Wurzbacher served as chief alumni representative as Washington College completed its Middle States evaluation and devised a Long Range Plan. Wurzbacher was named officer in charge of Chapter Relations

Ed Athey, who will serve a two-year term as president, is the son of Coach Ed Athey '47 and a long-time supporter of Washington College. He has served on the Alumni Council since 1989. Previously, he served as director of the Sho'men Club and chaired the Community Fund. He is currently co-chair, with Louis L. Goldstein '35, of the Daly Hall/Smith Hall renovation project. Athey, president of Fleetwood, Athey, McBeth, & McCown, an insurance agency in Chestertown, and his wife Cathy, also have assisted the Admissions program. Their daughter Carolyn graduated in 1993, and their daughter Lisa is a junior.

Paul Boertlein '75, Vice Chairman of the Board of The Hannaford Company, Inc., an international public relations, public affairs and strategic communications consulting firm headquartered in Washington, D.C., will serve as Vice President of the Alumni Association. Boertlein, formerly Decade Representative to the Council and member of the Visiting Committee, is also steering the 20th Reunion planning committee for the Class of 1975.

Others elected to the Council are: Decade Representatives, John Parker '55, George Buckless '69, Jasmine Mehrizi Shriver '79, and Kathleen O'Donnell '86. Bob Lipsitz '54, past president of the Council, was named Member Emeritus. Amy d'Ablemont '85, new president of the Boston Alumni Chapter, will host her first event on October 23 when alumni gather to cheer the Sho'men rowing teams at the Head of the Charles regatta. Troy Petenbrink '92, assuming leadership of the National Capital Area Alumni Chapter, organized two well-attended planning meetings this summer.

Veteran members of the Council, the steering committee of the 7,500 member Association, are named in the Annual Report section of this issue.

PHOTO: DIMITRI FOTOS

Ed Athey '67, new president of the Alumni Association 1994-96, with Dorothy Woodall Myers and Ermyn Jewell Heck at their 70th Class Reunion.

Alumni Association Supports Teaching Award

The first Washington College Alumni Association Award for Distinguished Teaching was presented to Professor J. David Newell at the May 1994 Commencement ceremonies. Dr. Newell, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion, has been a member of the faculty since 1968.

The Kent and Queen Anne's Chapter of the Alumni Association stepped forward to rescue the tradition honoring excellent teaching when the Lindback Foundation withdrew its support in accordance with a new interpretation of the Foundation's guidelines. The Chapter, having pledged to support the teaching award in 1994 and 1995, has asked the Alumni Council, in cooperation with the Development Office, to engage a $20,000 campaign to endow an annual teaching award.

Alumni will be asked to make a gift in honor of a professor, past or present, whose influence enriched their undergraduate experience. A feature of this endowment drive will be a memorial volume to be kept on display at the Alumni House. Personal anecdotes will be collected and displayed in a companion volume.

"We are hoping alumni from a broad range of class years will give," says Ralph Thornton '40, a member of the Alumni Council who is steering the endowment drive. "Giving incentives might range from appreciation of advice or insight in a career choice, help with solutions to personal or academic problems, an appraisal of the human condition, the spontaneous hand of friendship — or a good talking to when one needed it. We hope that all alumni will pay tribute to WC's many distinguished teachers."

Novelist Peter Turchi '82, left, and Michael Ludden '73, a Pulitzer Prize winning editor, were awarded Alumni Citations at Commencement 1994.

CLASS NOTES

'24 Ermyn Jewell Heck lives on Washington Avenue, five doors from the WC campus, and has enjoyed going to all of the programs at the College for many years.

'25 Rebecca "Neal" Owens, 90, was featured in a recent edition of *Friends*, a publication of the National Association of Senior Friends. Owens, of Port Charlotte, FL, is a devoted volunteer and a champion of the elderly. She co-founded the Charlotte County Council on Aging in 1977 and continues to be the driving force behind several senior programs. She helped establish a local senior meals and activities program, a companion-caregiver service, a retired volunteer program, and a handiwork-exchange service. She hopes to help develop job and shared living programs for the elderly. "Too many seniors just close their door," she says. "They need to find someone to help — to feel you're needed is a great thing. In helping someone else, many times you've done more for yourself." She still volunteers 25 to 35 hours a week and keeps busy with bowling, bridge, reading, and cheering on her favorite baseball team, the Texas Rangers.

Dorothy Myers considers herself lucky both to have gone to WC and to be able to attend so many of the current College activities. Dorothy and Ermyn were the College's guests of honor when they returned for their 70th Reunion in May.

'29 Miriam E. White lives at Glen Arbor, a small retirement home for Christian Scientists in Baltimore, where visitors and letters are always welcome.

'31 Edwin T. Luckey is happy to donate his Maryland history books (over 100 of them) to WC's Miller Library in memory of Dr. Alice Mohr Dole and Col. Hiram S. Brown, his inspirers.

'33 Mary Parks Friel reports that her daughter, Pamela, has returned to Queenstown to live with her. Her grandson, James R. Friel III, was recently married. Some of Mary's chief interests include the Queen Anne's County Historical Society and her church work. She congratulates "all those doing such wonderful work for the Alma Mater."

'34 Walter K. Moffett invites folks to visit him and enjoy the Florida sunshine.

60th Reunion May 19-22, 1995

'35 **Frances Silcox Clendaniel, 7761 Broad Neck Road, Chestertown, MD 21620 (410) 778-3757** is chair of your Reunion Planning Committee. Please call or write and offer your support.

'36 Dorothy Clarke Clifford retired in 1979 after 18 years as a state rehabilitation counselor. She enjoyed being active in the National Rehabilitation Counselors Association and served three terms on the national board. Her primary interest was development of a national certification process for counselors to increase their knowledge and skills and to bring them professional status recognition. In 1975 she was delighted to be nominated for and accepted by the newly formed Commission on Rehabilitation Counselor Certification (CRCC). She was invited to CRCC's 20th anniversary in 1993, where she renewed friendships and learned that Canada has accepted CRCC procedures and that universities in Dublin and London are expressing interest in the program. She shares theater and symphonies with Miriam Ford Hoffecker and Carolyn Jewell Strangmann, and still travels as well as she is able.

Edward Nathaniel Evans III was posthumously inducted into the Washington College Hall of Fame for his skills in baseball. Evans died in 1982.

Miriam Ford Hoffecker keeps an apartment in Baltimore during the winter and never misses an opportunity to travel in Europe and the British Isles. She reports that her family, including her seven grandchildren ranging in age from 4 to 22, visits often.

Ralph Weinroth teaches part-time in a program to certify correctional officers and occasionally conducts workshops in Stress Awareness and Resolution.

'38 Bill Doering, now retired from the federal government and in his 80th year, pursues "a high standard of living" featuring wine, food, and music in prosperous Northern Virginia.

'39 Bernice Smith Dobson Holsinger has been busy reading, traveling, and spending time with family since she retired from Social Services. She wrote, in the spring, that she was planning a cruise to Bermuda.

Charles Preston Wiles is the recent author of "The Gate of Heaven," an abridged commentary on the Holy Eucharist, Rite II, of the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer. He is one of the chairs of the Prayer Book Committees of Convention of the Episcopal Church responsible for revision of the American Prayer Book. He is also the retired Dean of the Cathedral and Diocese of Dallas after a quarter century tenure. He is founder and Dean of the Cathedral Center of Continuing Education for Clergy and Diety.

'40 Robert L. Everett retired from teaching in 1976 after 31 years in the field. For

PHOTO: DIMITRI FOTOS

Bill Nagler '42 and Betty Lohmiller Van Allen '44 at Reunion 1994.

about ten years he trained and raced horses (pacers and trotters). For the last few years, he has enjoyed hunting and gardening.

'41 Raymond Jervis Cooke is living in the Methodist Manor House, a retirement community in Seaford, DE. He serves as President of the Resident Council and an Ex-Officer's Trustee of Peninsula United Methodist Homes (PUMH), Wilmington. He also serves as a member of the Council on Consumer Affairs of State of DE by the appointment of the Governor.

'43 Judge Elroy G. Boyer is still sitting as a Retired Circuit and District Court Judge. He stresses that he wants "to wear out — not rust out!"

Jean Wood Garrison and her husband Mort are having a fling in England and Italy this year before they settle down to golf, bridge, and their four great-granchildren.

50th Reunion May 19-22, 1995

'45 Jean Horne Simkins, 21 Cedarwood Road, Catonsville, MD 21204, (410) 744-7424 is chair of your Reunion Planning Committee. Please call or write and offer support.

'46 Dorothea Miller Linley practiced preventive medicine and nutrition and retired in 1986. She and her husband have three granddaughters.

Elizabeth Blackway Ruff and her husband Bob will celebrate their 47th wedding anniversary in October of 1994. Bob retired a few years ago from his job as vice president of his insurance firm, while Betty had retired from a nursing career several years before. Their days are busy with time spent with children and grandchildren along with playing bridge, reading, painting classes, gardening, church, and club work.

'47 Jerry Voith and his wife Gee Gee Buschman '47 are active in the operation of the Atlanta (Bell South) Golf Classic and just finished a very successful tournament.

'48 Donald M. Derham, having lived in several places in the U.S., has declared that "there is no place like the peaceful town of Chestertown." He says that all the "pleasantries" that he remembers from college are still practiced here.

'49 Jim Bennett has completed a two-year term as President of the Friends of Newark Free Library. Jim and Hilda Cohen

Marriages

John Gill Wharton Jr. '80 to Linda Sullivan Sloan on October 2, 1993.

Deborah Burcham '86 to Rick Singleton, on June 4, 1994. In attendance were Lisa McClellan '84 and David Tabor '84.

Laura Stallings Chase '87 to Philip Conner, July 9, 1994. The bridal party included Kathleen O'Donnell '86 and Jennifer Billings '87.

Chris Doherty '88 to Marjorie Woodings, in October 1993. In attendance were Christopher Foley '89, Bob and Lisa Caldwell '89, Chris and Lisa Nafis Huebner '89, Kevin Langan '90, and Matt Langan '90.

Todd Emmons '88 to Kathryn Phelan, on April 9, 1994.

Sean Kennedy '89 to Carrie, on June 18, 1993.

Dave Puskar '89 to Susan Iris Azzaretti. In addition to best man Scott Jones '89, alumni in attendance included Deeann Jones '92, Eric '88 and Beth Becker '89, and Bill Bors '89.

Tiffany L. Quell '89 to Jeffrey S. Friedman, on April 30, 1994.

Paul Miller '88 to Emily Lott '90, on July 11, 1992. Bridesmaids included Michele Volansky '90, Valerie Walbert '90, and Felicia Shakman '91. Groomsmen included Mike McGuane '88 and Timmy Hall '88.

Kelli J. Farrell '91 (shown here with honor attendant Shannon Cupka '92, left, and Sarah Hillyard '92) was wed to Todd Helbling, WC's soccer coach, on June 25, 1994. Other WC guests included Chris Drechsler '90, Adrienne Cupka Helgerman '89, Dan Helgerman '91, Deanna Houle '91, Kevin Kelly '92, Kathy Brewster Jenkens '89, Mike Jensen '89, Rebecca Smith '92, Debbie Smethurst '91, Traci Castello '93, David Dietz '93, Karen Scott '94 and Mike Bowman '95.

Bridget Bellistri '90 to Tim Schaller, on May 21, 1994.

Angela Henneman '90 to Mark Cavallaro '90, on June 4, 1994. Mary Beth Enright '91 was an honor attendant. The couple resides in Baltimore.

Dan Helgerman '91 to Adrienne Cupka '89 on October 2, 1993. Wedding party included David Collins '84, Susan Cupka Collins '86, Kelly Cupka '85, Shannon Cupka '92, Anne Andrews '89, Todd Deitelbaum '91, and Jennifer Korten '89.

Shawn Shultz '91 to Rob VanHessen, on September 14, 1991. Bridesmaids included Pascale Derakshani '91 and Karla Moffet '92. Susan McGuirk Thomas '90 was in attendance.

Victoria Vahos '91 to Paul Bryan Bell on Nov. 6, 1993. In attendance were Anne Johnson '88, Kristin Calazzo '91, and Jennifer Korten '89. The couple resides in Laurel, MD.

Todd Kagler '92 to Victoria York, on August 13, 1994. In attendance were Bestman, Neil Macindoe '90, Sarah Pyle Macindoe '90, and Greg Coss '92. The couple resides in Phoenix, MD.

Susan E. Rosasco to Michael C. Givens, on June 12, 1994. Bridesmaids included Maid of Honor, Jennifer Sponseller '92, Kristy Hilgartner '92, and Margaret Doyle '92. Other WC alums in attendance were Sarah Coste '91, Susan Stobbart '91, Beth Knieriam '92 and Jennifer Jaeger '92.

Mary Holmes '94 to Gerard Hunt '94, on June 11, 1994. Bridesmaids included Rachel Brown '94 and Sonja Wilson '95. Groomsmen included Eric Jewett '94 and Brian Matheson '95. In attendance were Chris Rummel '93, Rachel Demma '94, Kelly Burns '95, Rachael Fink '95, Katie Degentesh '95, Jennifer Reddish '95, Andrew Tarrant '94, George Jamison '94, Melissa Moorehead '94, Mike Sapp '93, and Chris Rasmussen '93.

'49 have been attending a series of 50-year reunions of the 1st MAR PIV commemorating Guadalcanal and Cape Gloucester and will attend this year's celebration commemorating the 50-year reunion of Pelelur veterans.

45th Reunion May 19-22, 1995

'50 **A. Price Ransone, 852 Bosley Avenue, Towson, MD 21204, (410) 825-3087** is Chair of your Reunion Planning Committee. Please call or write and offer your support.

Rosemary Wright Betts keeps busy with daily work at a nursery school, several bridge clubs, volunteer church work, needlepoint, crossword puzzles, summer in the Poconos, golf, and swimming.

Julia Pauline Baker Stewart spends her spare time with seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. She is also painting on porcelain, a skill which has earned her an international reputation. She won a second and third place in international competition in 1993, and is going for first place in 1994.

This distinctive 100% silk tie features the Bill Smith cupola and our founding date. Available in black or maroon. $34.00 each includes gift box. Add $3.50 shipping & handling. To order, phone (800) 422-1782, ext. 7200 with Visa/Mastercard information.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Frank H. Kuhn '50 (left) and Anthony "Don" Tall '50 on the Great Outdoors Challenge, traveled across the Scottish Highlands in May. The classmates hiked 170 miles in 13 days.

'51 Barbara Panter Harris has moved to the Lake Champlain Valley, with its "breathtaking views of the Adirondack Mountains of NY State." Her youngest son, Mark, has been acting as architect and general contractor for the move.

Eddie Leonard, Jr. has made the move to the golf capital of the midwest, Missouri. He invites any classmates crossing the "Show-Me State" to stop by with their golfing equipment.

Mary Irish "Bidi" Watt is retired and loving it. She keeps herself occupied with volunteer work, travel, and sewing. She visited WC last year and has pronounced it "much improved" since her day.

'52 Rolph Townshend retired from Westinghouse Electronic Systems in 1991 after 39 years at the BWI plant. He and his wife live on the Severn River, where they are enjoying life with their children and grandchildren.

40th Reunion May 19-22, 1995

'55 **John Parker, 106 Spring Avenue, Chestertown, MD 21620, (410) 778-9041** is Chair of your Reunion Planning Committee. Please call or write and offer your support. He recently returned to Chestertown in order to beat the reunion traffic in May 1995.

June Walls Tassell and her husband are entering the 4th year of their retirement. They recently returned from an extended trip through California, Nevada, Arizona, Southern Colorado, and New Mexico. They have an attorney son in Jupiter, FL, and attorney daughter in Orlando, an artist daughter in Atlanta, and a youngest daughter in Philadelphia who will be married this August. Jane reports that she is "looking forward to my 40th reunion in '95."

'56 Chuck Covington is an elected member of Avalon Borough Council and is property manager for Whitebrier Beach Club Condos and The Avalon Condos on the coast of New Jersey.

Anne Grim McKown will retire from education work in MD after 35 years. She will continue to live in Edgewater, MD, at a slower pace and with more time for her special interests.

Robert Pickett completed 35 years with Delta Airlines and will probably retire next year to a country place on the Bay near Reedville, VA.

John C. Richey and his wife, Panna, are comfortably settled in England with their son, Tarek, who is studying international law at the University of Buckingham. Both are so busy with their own pursuits that "retirement still seems a long way off — maybe the urge will strike us one day."

'57 Louis Borbely will complete 37 years of teaching in Edison Township, NJ. He has three married children and four grandchildren, and has been coaching football and baseball at Highland Park High School since 1983.

'58 James W. Lewis is co-author of a new multi-media career book titled *Networking: Building Relationships, Building Suc-*

cess. The book integrates a video, audiotape, and software that outlines a program by which individuals can achieve personal and professional goals.

Donald L. Miller is a director of the Baltimore Chemical Association and chairman of their scholarship committee. For several years the BCA has given a financial award to one or more WC chemistry students.

'59 Marilouise Kuethe Bane is still living in Rappahannock County, VA. Her husband Jim still works for Atlantic Research Corp. The couple still keeps their horses, dogs, and cats and is "growing older as gracefully as possible."

'61 Mary Roberts Craggett is still in Battle Mountain, NV, working for the Bureau of Land Management as a realty specialist — a job with roots in the Land Office of gold rush days. Her daughter, Nancy Gillio-Terry '86, and Nancy's husband, Paul, live in Birmingham, England, where he teaches at the university.

Dolores "Dee Dee" Marquiss Pannell was named Zontian of the Year for 1994. Zonta is an international professional organization for women. She is enjoying work as director of Academic Computing Services at Florida Institute of Technology and has four grandchildren.

'62 Harry Day is Deputy Registrar of Vaters Washoe Co., Reno, NV.

Florence Nash Ledrum received her Ed. D. in Curriculum and Instruction at the University of MD in December 1993. She also married C. Wendell Ledrum of Cordova after 17 years of being a single parent. She is currently teaching microbiology at Chesapeake College in Maryland, where she is an associate professor of biological science.

'63 Roy Ans is enjoying retirement and volunteer work after 20 successful and rewarding years of medical practice. He looks forward to hearing from any classmates vacationing in the Hollywood/Ft. Lauderdale area of Florida.

Katherine Yoder Eaton had a wonderful time at last year's WC reunion and recommends returning for the special weekend. She says it was "such a treat to find that no one had changed. We all seem to have aged at the same rate. The other fun part was exchanging information not only about where we are now but about what we were actually thinking and feeling in those long ago days when we were in school!"

David C. Honigstock's three children are all college graduates; the youngest will attend grad school. David has worked the last three years for Chesterton, selling chemicals and epoxy composites to industrial customers. He still skis, hikes, and travels for pleasure as much as possible.

'64 Joanne Benis Marshall, newly wedded, takes a sentimental trip to Chestertown quite often now as her daughter, Sandy Brown, is a member of Washington College's staff, and recently, with husband Rodney, bought a home on South Mill St. in historic Chestertown.

30th Reunion May 19-22, 1995

Births

To Frances Kelly Mudd '74, a son, Henry Hooper Mudd, on September 27, 1993. Henry joins siblings Edward, 7, and Catherine, 2.

To Kevin O'Keefe '74, a daughter, Grace, on May 13, 1994. Grace came to Kevin's 20th Reunion when she was one-week old.

To Carole Strausburg Smith '75, a daughter, Rebecca Louise Smith, on January 23, 1994.

To Andrew Cooper '78, a daughter, Ella Rebecca, in October 1993.

To Jeanette Bonsack Bears '80, a daughter, Olivia Janel, on June 23, 1993.

To Daphne Fogg Siegal '81, a daughter, Abigail Rose, on May 23, 1994. Abigail joins siblings Benjamin, 7, Cameron, 5, and Lily, 2.

To Jean Merrick Maddux '82, a son, Austin Bennett, on March 29, 1994. Austin joins brothers Robby, 2, and Alex, 5.

To Deborah Ortt Besser '83, a girl, Brittany Sigrid Besser on December 17, 1993.

Margot Woods Kenzie '84, with twins Daniel (left) and Heather Kenzie. They were born on February 8, 1994.

To Melanie Pullen Gness '83, a son, Tyler Alexander, on May 4, 1994.

To Lacey Merriman Ellinghaus '84 and Chris Ellinghaus '83, a daughter, Grace Charlotte, on February 10, 1994. Grace joins her three older brothers Christopher, Michael, and William.

To Debbie Furgueson-Khosia '84, a daughter, Caitlin Leigh, on March 10, 1993. Caitlin joins brother MacKenzie.

To Fannie Hobba Shenk '84, a daughter, Chastain Anne, on June 28, 1993.

To Joan Miller Burke '86, a daughter, Kaitlin Elizabeth, on August 29, 1993.

To Suzy Summers Gaddis '86 and Rob Gaddis '85, a son, Timothy Summers Gaddis, on January 25, 1994. Timothy joins brother Matt, 3.

To Brownyn Maguire McNeese '86 and Dan McNeese '85, a son, Thomas Henry, on June 20, 1994. He joins his proud brother Matthew (2).

To Debbie Kirpatrick McMenamin '88 and Pat McMenamin '87, a daughter, Catherine Lynn (Catelyn), on July 15, 1994.

To Marcia Patchan '87, a daughter, Kathryn Louise, on October 6, 1993.

To Julie Myers Bisi '88, a son, Ryan Michael, on May 30, 1994. Ryan joins sister Megan, 2.

To Katherine Brookhart Hall '88, a son, Nicholas Timothy, on February 5, 1994.

To Julie C. Athey '93, a daughter, Patricia Rachel, on March 9, 1994. She joins her older brothers Eddie, 3, and Charlie, 15.

'65 **The Alumni Office is looking for someone to chair the 30th Reunion Planning Committee.** If you have imagination and energy to lend to this project, please contact the Alumni Office at 1-800-422-1782, ext. 7812.

Paul F. Phillips and family live in Monkton, MD, and spend summers at the beach in Fenwick Island, DE. They recently started a new business venture on the shore called "Caroline Street," a combination garden, gift, and decorative arts store. They are still involved with their antiques business, doing about ten major shows a year, October through April.

'67 Katherine Whitmore is happily living a simple life in rural northern California. She travels east for a month a year to spend time with her family in Maryland.

'68 Truth Ann Melvin Francis has returned to teaching Spanish part-time at Garrison Forest School in Owings Mills, MD. Her husband, Jim '66, still works for Bell Atlantic in Baltimore. Their daughter, Mary Beth, is a sophomore at Western Maryland College, playing field hockey and lacrosse; daughter Julie will be a teaching assistant at the University of Southern California while she works on her master's degree in geology.

Robert Kreamer is expanding enterprises at PHH Corporation in Hunt Valley, MD, as director of Insurance and Risk Management

PHOTO: DIMITRI FOTOS

Classmates of 1969 at their 25th Reunion.

for the Fortune 500 company. His wife, Barbara Osborn '70, is a Democratic candidate for the Congressional District seat in MD which includes Harford, Baltimore, and part of Anne Arundel counties.

Pat Hervey Thomson has just moved to the "most geologically exciting state in the U.S." and urges friends to "come visit in the color country of Utah."

Jonathan Topodas recently was promoted to vice president and counsel for Federal Government Relations. His wife, Elaine, is director of Dance at Westminster School. His son, Michael, is a senior at Swarthmore, his son, Dean, is a freshman at Bowdoin, and a daughter, Leya, is a high school sophomore.

25th Reunion May 19-22, 1995

'70 **Barry Drew, 204 David Drive, Chestertown, MD 21620, (410) 778-0356 (Home), (410) 778-0401 (Office)** is Chair of the Reunion Planning Committee. Please call or write to offer your support.

Virginia Colfelt Arthur was named President-Elect of the Association of College and University Housing Officers International (ACUHO-I). She served as a faculty member for the National Housing Training Institute in Gainesville, FL, this summer.

Frederick Gorgone enjoys his annual pilgrimages to WC from his home in Maine. He often gets together with alumni as they attempt to relive the "better part of the Sixties," and says that "it is always with pride that we speak of Washington College."

'71 Jim Dillon has moved into management, doing speech therapy and directing rehabilitation services in a facility in Watsonville, CT. His wife, Jo, and three-year-old son, Liam, are flourishing.

Barbara Maddex Herrington is living in Pittsburgh with her husband, Dick, and daughter, Lindsay, 6. She is a professor of psychology and division chair of social sciences at LaRoche College. She is looking forward to her 25th reunion in 1996.

'72 Bradford Carney is a partner in the Litigation Department of the Baltimore law firm of Weinberg and Green, where he specializes in criminal defense, commercial litigation, and claims against national title insurance companies. A frequent participant in WC alumni golf tournaments, he lives in Timonium, MD, with his wife, Gail Hasson '72 and sons, Jason, 15, and Brandon, 11.

Peggy Bradford Donald and her husband, Keith, have been able to improve their running and competitive sailing skills since their two daughters entered the "elementary school phase."

Glenn Dryden lost a bid for the elective office of Clerk of the Fairfax County, VA Circuit Court and, consequently, lost his position as Chief Deputy Clerk after 17 years in the Fairfax County Circuit Court Clerk's Office. Glenn, who had also served as assistant pastor of a church in Northern VA, has relocated with his wife, Judy, and sons, Tommy and Matthew, to southern Illinois, where he now serves as principal of the Ezra Christian School and associate pastor of the Ezra Church of God in West Frankfort.

Kathryn M. Weber has another boat to race and a new office in Annapolis. She raced her E-Scow in the Chester River in July.

'73 Mary Jane Eavenson is working part-time in an animal hospital and returning to school to become a veterinarian. She is thinking about writing a book and hopes to get to a WC reunion sometime soon.

'74 Dr. N. Elizabeth Osborn spent her first ten years out of WC as a nuclear medicine technologist with the Veterans Administration Hospitals in Perry Point, MD, and Fayetteville, NC. She graduated *cum laude* in 1988 from the Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, TN, and has been in solo private practice since 1989 in Cedar Point, NC. She married William W. Crowell in 1987. The couple has traveled to Ireland, Canada, Scandinavia, and Alaska.

Susan Scheidle recently received a promotion to senior collector at Boise Cascade in Columbia, MD. She's been with the company for seven years and is responsible for collecting over $1 million in sales. Sometimes she visits companies in Washington, DC, Northern Virginia, and Baltimore.

20th Reunion May 19-22, 1995

'75 **Paul Boertlein, The Hannaford Co., Inc., 655 15th Street, NW #200, Washington, DC 20005, (202) 638-4600** is Chair of the Reunion Planning Committee. Please call or write to offer support.

Paul J. Becker, Esq. is vice president of Ranger Insurance Co. in Houston, TX. He is living in Sugarland, TX, with his wife, Beverly, daughter, and son.

Bronwyn Taylor Fry is finishing a two-year stay in Frederick, MD. This summer her family will be transferred to Colombo, Sri Lanka, for three to five years. Her husband, Ken, is employed by Cargill, Inc.'s International Feed Division. If anyone finds him/herself in the area, Bronwyn urges them to contact her through the Alumni Office.

'76 Bill Janney is the Regional Publisher of the "Naples, Ft. Myers and Southwest Florida" edition of *Golfer's Guide* magazine. He was recently named to *Who's Who Worldwide.*

'77 Patty Gross is living in Morris County, NJ, managing the retirement plans of Warner-Lambert Company and trying

her best to raise two very rambunctious boys. She would love to hear from any WC alums living nearby.

'78 Ralph Ackerman was elected to a five-year term on the Brandywine School District Board of Education in May. He also was named President-Elect of the Brandywine Valley chapter of the Society of CPCU.

Ann Atwater Bourne is taking a course in oncology and chemotherapy nursing at GBMC. A local hospital in her area plans to open an outpatient clinic; she will be working in that field. Her husband, Michael, is writing the architectural history of Kent County, for which he was commissioned by the Historical Society of Kent County. Her son, Mark, 13, attends St. Andrews in Middletown, DE; her daughter, Sarah, 11, attends Chestertown Middle School.

Vicki Krowe Carr sends greetings to all AOPi's and Reid Hall Red Hots. She lives and works in Manassas, VA. Her two daughters, Ashley and Melissa, keep busy with piano, horseback riding, drama, dance, and the three R's. Vicki was with IBM Federal Systems for 15 years until they were acquired by Loral in 1994.

Andrew Cooper joined with Richard M. Bader in April 1994 to form the law firm of Bader and Cooper. The practice specializes in criminal law, personal injury, workers' compensation, and domestic relations.

Gail Emow is finally stationed back in DC after tours in Rhode Island and Texas and school in Kansas. Gail was promoted to LCDR last year and is looking forward to working as a special assistant to the director of Naval Space and Electronic Warfare.

JoAnn Driscoll Jackson received her master's of education in guidance and counseling in May 1994. She leaves the middle school foreign language classroom for the Middle School counselors' office.

Michele Elaine Williams Skarwecki just moved to Easton, MD, after living on Kent Island for seven years. She has been working in Easton for a year as part owner of Shore Abstract and Title Services, Inc.

Collis O. Townsend is still living in Kennett Square, PA, with his wife, Catherine, and kids Shelby, 6, and Jack, 3. He works as executive director of Delaware Community Foundation and moonlights as a consultant for the Council on Foundations. He has almost completed renovations on his house and reports that he is "still enjoying life."

'79 G. Wilson "Will" Martin and his wife, Celie, live in Winston-Salem, NC, with their three kids, Mary White, 8, Elizabeth, 6, and Charlie, 2. He practices with the Craige, Brawley law firm in the areas of corporate, real estate, and estate planning law. He crabs on the NC coast, but misses "the 'big Jimmies' of the Eastern Shore!"

PHOTO: DIMITRI FOTOS

Good friends greet one another at Reunion.

Scott Sadoff received an MS in chemistry from the University of MD in May 1993. In June of that same year, he left Maryland to become manager of analytical and regulatory services for Crabtree and Evelyn, in Woodstock, CT. He has two daughters, aged 7 and 9, and his wife, Kathleen, is teaching piano at two local private schools. Scott reports that he was "sorry to leave the land of pleasant living," but he is "enjoying life in Connecticut's 'quiet corner.'"

Jean Dixon Sanders' artwork is displayed at the Cornell Museum of Art in Delray Beach, FL. In the past year, Jean has exhibited drawings and paintings in Ft. Lauderdale, Boca Raton, and Connecticut. She enjoys the beach near her new home in Stuart, FL.

'80 Judith Beshel received her MSW in Baltimore in 1990 and then worked as an employee assistance program counselor for the Department of Health and Human Services Headquarters in Washington, DC, until this spring. To voluntarily cooperate with Al Gore's "Reinvention Plan" to reduce the federal workforce, she left the federal government to move to Durango, CO. She now works at Social Services and plays in the rivers and the mountains.

Patti Helvitson Ivins lives in Billingsport, NJ, with her husband of two years and her two children. She is pursuing a degree through an external study program to attain RN status. She says: "Life is very busy with a house, two children, a full-time job, school, and the extracurricular activities involved with my 12-year-old son and 4-year-old daughter. I think about my WC friends and would especially like to hear from Carol Hood, Leslie Day, and Millicent Wetherhold."

John Wharton won "Best in Show" award for spot news from the MD-DE-DC Press Association for his coverage of the December sinking of "El Toro" fishing boat in the Chesapeake Bay. John recently got rid of his motorboat and bought a canoe.

'82 Scott Hansen and his wife Debby Flory '82 moved to Richmond in May 1993 when he was transferred with Crestar Bank. Scott recently was promoted to manager of the Equity Line Real Estate Dept. Their son Bryan will be 3 in June. They are enjoying their life in Virginia and would like to meet up with any alumni in the area. Scott hopes to establish a Central Virginia Alumni Chapter within the next year.

Tony Villani is expanding his real estate brokerage, founded in October 1992. He traveled throughout the U.S. from June to Dec. 1993, taking national courses necessary to obtain the Real Estate Brokerage Manager's Council National Association of Realtors CRB Designation. This is a national designation that only 4,000 to 5,000 realtors nationwide have earned.

'83 Carl Fornoff accepted a position with Villa Maria involving the supervision of a community-based therapeutic after-school program in the Baltimore area.

Sarah "Sally" McAlpine Robinson lives in Chicago with her husband and two sons. She says that "Chicago's winter may be famous — but yours was worse. Hello to Jeanette Shafer and Sandra Danner."

'84 Amy Dolan graduated from Widener University School of Law last summer.

Debbie Furgueson-Khosia and her husband live in Leesburg, VA. They have a son, MacKenzie, 2 1/2, and a daughter, Caitlin, 1. Since finishing her master's in early childhood special education at GWU in Dec. 1985, Debbie has been teaching seriously emotionally disturbed children in grades K-5. She is a teacher with Loudoun County Public Schools and her husband is a senior engineer at EIS in Herndon. They have been married for six years and love living in the country.

Alisyn Hendel is a psychotherapist in CT. She recently "toured with the Grateful Dead" and is having fun scuba diving, traveling, mountain biking.

Anne M. Plumer Fisher and her husband live in West Naufield, ME, with their two-

year-old daughter, Abygayle. Anne is working as the store manager of Eddie Bauer in the Maine Mall. The couple visited MD in June for a wedding, and hope to return in the fall for the Alumni volleyball tournament. Anne says that things in Maine are great, and that she would love to hear from everyone and welcomes visitors.

Fannie Hobba Shenk has "retired" from the advertising/public relations business to be home with her daughter, Chastain Anne. She lives in Centreville MD.

Judi Skelton Spann has returned from two years in Japan, where her husband, Bill, was the public affairs officer for Commander, U.S. Naval Forces, Japan. While there, the couple had a son, Dylan. They now live in Alexandria where Judi is enjoying being a full-time mom.

Scott Vogel was promoted to vice president of Shepherd Electric Supply Company.

10th Reunion May 19-22, 1995

'85 **Missy Coombs, 317 N. Elam Avenue, Greensboro, NC 27403, (910) 316-2325 (Office), (910) 218-0565 (Home)** is Chair of your Reunion Planning Committee. Please call or write to offer support.

Lisa Mendelson asks, "DPO party at Harris' this summer?" She reports that her brother, Leigh '89, lives in Denver, CO, where he coaches high school and college lacrosse and ice hockey and owns a lacrosse stick dyeing business.

'86 Joan Miller Burke lives in Chesapeake, VA, with her husband, Gene, and their new daughter, Kaitin Elizabeth. Joan is a human factors psychologist involved in operational testing and evaluation of Navy command and control systems. She graduated *summa cum laude* from San Francisco State University in Jan. 1992 with a master's degree in Psychology Research with an emphasis in Human Factors.

Richard Gentry has been kept busy by his agent, Michael Baird, with film and soap opera auditions, including some for *Guiding Light*. "Janet Simms 89, where are you?"

Laura Paul graduated with an MBA from Babson College in Wellesley, MA, in May 1994. She started a new job at Thomson Financial Services in Boston. Aside from work and school, Laura spent three months "Down Under" in Australia, where she highly recommends the great Barrier Reef.

'87 Heidi Collier has completed her first year as a physician assistant student in Baltimore, after being awarded a full scholarship from the U.S. Public Health Service. She looks forward to resident rotations this year. She still has no idea where in the U.S. her residency will take her.

Tony Lazzaro's daughter, Ashley, is two and looking forward to being a role model to Tom '87 and Becky Cox '89 McVan's son, Conor. Tony sends this message to Steve Brody: "Cowgirl lives forever in our memory. Snowday morning lectures on Karl Marx will never be the same."

Marcia Waynant Patchan works part-time at UMAB in the biochemistry department, and works full-time trying to keep her new daughter, Katy, entertained.

Harris Whitbeck was promoted to Latin American correspondent for CNU International's Spanish language news service. He recently was awarded the Environmental Media Award for coverage of environmental issues in Haiti, and was transferred to Mexico City in Summer '94.

'88 Chris Doherty is senior marketing manager with New York Life/ Health Plus, a position which brings him into regular contact with WC alumni in advertising, public relations, and communications.

Todd Emmons is working for Butler Pedder, doing furniture restoration/repair and refinishing.

William Faust recently purchased a home in Annandale, NJ. He is a paramedic with the Overlook Hospital Mobile Intensive Care Unit. He also serves as an EMS educator and coordinates the hospital's BLS Continuing Education program. He is a volunteer with the Clinton First Aid and Rescue Squad, and is pursuing a master's degree in public administration from Kean College.

William P. Jones graduated in May from Franklin Pierce Law Center. He anticipates taking the Maine Bar so that he can settle near the sea. He has been doing oral histories in his spare time, recording the lives of Swedish immigrants in Concord, NH.

Cecilia Kosenkranius, owner of "The Sly Fox" gift shop in Wilmington, DE, and is about to celebrate her third year in business. She also enjoys teaching piano to six students. She recently was nominated in *Delaware Today* magazine as one of Delaware's "Most Eligible" single women.

Mike McGuane asks: "Is it true Daniel Boone Colbeck is in Colorado, stalking big horn sheep? Now that he has left the Eastern Shore, we hope the goose population will return to its original number."

PHOTO: DIMITRI FOTOS

Members of the Class of 1993 catch up at their Tenth Reunion.

Carla Lynn Wilson Putman hopes to enter law school in 1995.

Sharon Strand is ABD in the Rhetoric and Composition program in the English Dept. at Bowling Green State University.

'89 Dawn Dams teaches science in Baltimore County and is looking for a teaching position in Boston. She asks for help from "any alumni with connections."

Sarah L. Danowski graduated from San Diego State University with an MA in Experimental Psychology in May 1994. She has done sleep research but is moving into head injury research at the Balboa Naval Hospital, where her waterskiing and tanning skills have also improved considerably.

Daniel T. Feiner is opening a microbrewery restaurant in Boston, MA. The "Brew Moon" is scheduled to open in November.

Andrew S. Neely works for Midwest Petroleum in St. Louis and invites any friends passing through the area to visit him.

Dave Puskar and his new bride, Susan, purchased their first house in Sparta, NJ. Dave is coming up on five years with Beneficial Management Corp. and is now a manager in corporate training and development after spending a few years as a loan officer in Annapolis. Dave also reports that he still can't cut the string and is actively involved in softball, hockey, and basketball corporate leagues and is also coaching Little League.

Raymond C. Scott lives and works in Central Florida. As flight instructor, assistant chief of operations, and charter pilot for Gateway Aviation, Inc., Raymond has gained invaluable experiences needed to further his career. In August 1993 Ray was issued a Gold Seal Certificate by the FAA for outstanding achievement in the field of flight instruction. In January '94 he began to teach part-time for the American Bonanza Society, training Beechcraft owners operations in the single-engine Bonanza and the multi-engine Baron. In March '94 a drunk driver ran a red light and hit him on

his motorcycle. After one fractured disc, a dislocated hip, and three months of intense rehabilitation, he is back in the sky. Raymond now says about motorcycles: "Save yourself some grief; if you want one — don't, if you have one — sell it, and if you have the chance — fly. It's safer."

Derick Serra works for the State of MD as a medical disability examiner. He has completed his first year of the master's program at Towson State University for clinical psychology.

Matt Wilson is playing professional indoor lacrosse for Baltimore Thunder and club lacrosse with Mt. Washington Club.

Melanie Wade Wing and family recently moved to Wilmington, DE, where Melanie gave up her job as a librarian to take on the job of full-time mother to her 5-month-old son, Benjamin. She is planning to start a business as an information broker and to go back to graduate school to obtain her master's of library science degree.

5th Reunion May 19-22, 1995

'90 **Steve B. Attias, 39 Battersae Bridge Court, Lutherville, MD 21093, (410) 825-3345** is Chair of your Reunion Planning Committee. Please write or call and offer your support.

Cherie L. Groomes went to work for GE Medical Systems right after graduation. She was the sales administrative assistant for the Baltimore office, Mid-Atlantic region. GEMS is the leader in diagnostic radiology equipment sold to hospitals and other health care providers. Cherie stayed there until 1993, when she left to be a stay-at-home mom to Michael, now 16 months.

Michele Volansky says that Louisville, although a great town with great theatre and a nice little horse race, is a long way from Chestertown. She would love to hear from WC '90 alums.

Kristine Winschel Woods and her husband, Matt, moved to Monterey, CA, in May so that Matt can attend the Naval Postgraduate School. Their daughter, Molly, is now a curious and independent two-year-old.

'91 Thomas Arthur works for a computer consulting firm writing software for personal computers. He also plays in a band part-time with fellow WC alumna Meg Murray '90.

Keith V. Faust lives in Alexandria, VA, and still works for MCI telecommunications, but he has shifted focus and is a network engineer. He is establishing MCI's International network for a product called France Relay, a high speed data network.

Mike Harrington, Jr., a realtor, has a regular column in the real estate section of the *Delaware State News* and *Daily Whale.*

Dan Helgerman is a research assistant at The American Institutes for Research. His wife, Adrienne Cupka '89, is the customer service manager and international sales coordinator for Digene Diagnostics, Inc. They recently purchased a home in Silver Spring, MD.

Dianna Holden has received a full university scholarship to Wake Forest University's master's program for general psychology.

Steve Huettner lives in Towson, MD, with John Seal '92 and Bill Halagarda '92. He works as a case manager for a community health center and plays rugby for the Baltimore Boars.

Wendy Kerr completed her first year of graduate school at Johns Hopkins University. She has been working as a health analyst at the Health Care Financing Administration since 1991, and is pursuing a degree in health policy and management.

Kristin Schiminger lives with Ron Council in Baltimore City. She finished her master's degree in social work at UMAB and is searching for a job. Ron is attending University of MD law school.

L. Clifford Schroeder survived the grueling gubernatorial race in Virginia and is now part of the first GOP administration there in 12 years. He is serving as special assistant to the Secretary of Commerce and Trade and enjoys having free time.

Susan Spedden is in her first year of graduate school at the University of Alabama, Birmingham, where she is working on her master of science degree in physical therapy.

Susan Stobbart graduated from Villanova Law School in May 1994.

Shawn Shults VanHessen is a social worker with Child Development Watch, a program that serves families of infants and toddlers who have a developmental delay or disability. She is also pursuing a master's degree in social work at Delaware State University.

'92 Richard Gardiner is busy with his job at 911 but still finds time to drive the LTD to Chestertown for meetings at the firehouse. He would like to say "hi" to all of his friends, especially Liz McGee and Claudia Baldwin.

Tracy Greenawalt lives in Richmond, VA, and works for Cellular One. She teaches aerobics at several clubs in the area.

Jim Luff worked in several areas before starting his own land development and site planning business in November of 1993. He is working to develop a client base and earn his MBA in night school.

Anastasia Vendelis is in her third year of dental school and now has regular patients.

Stuart Wallace Sugg produces television shows about drug policy reform in the U.S. and around the world. On the social front, he recently returned from an all-expenses-paid trip to Amsterdam, Zürich, and Frankfurt to investigate the alternative drug policies accepted in those European countries.

'93 John G. McCarthy III was hired by Morgan Financial Group in Baltimore as a registered representative.

Whitney Myrus spent the past year rooming with Matt Langan '93 right outside of Washington, DC. While Matt is going off to grad school in the fall, Whitney plans to be in DC for years to come and always encourages contact from his classmates and other WC alums.

Dave Taibl was named the assistant director of Admissions at Christchurch School in Virginia after one year as an intern. He will continue to coach lacrosse there as well as assist in dorm life.

Stephanie Tennyson is a legal assistant on the environmental team of Carr, Goodson, and Lee in Washington, DC. She recently was accepted into the master's program at the graduate school of Political Management at George Washington University for Environmental Politics for the fall of 1994.

Chris Vaughn recently was placed by the Peace Corps in an assignment as small enterprise development/small business advisor in Kenya.

Nancy Whiteman attended graduate school at St. John's College in Annapolis, MD, and plans to go on to law school.

1st Reunion May 19-22, 1995

'94 **Melissa Sullivan is Chair of the Reunion Planning Committee.** As she is relocating to Washington, DC, as this Magazine is printed, please call or write the Alumni Office and offer your support.

Deaths

William E. Griffith '24 died August 23, 1994 in Friendship Village, a retirement home in Columbus, OH. Born in Caroline County, MD, he was a long-time resident of Havertown, PA. He was the owner of Maytag Sales Company of Philadelphia for more than 30 years. He was active in community and church affairs and served Washington College as president of the Alumni Association and as a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors. He is survived by his wife, Mary C. Griffith, a daughter, two grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Laurence G. Holland '26 died April 6, 1994 in Magnolia Hall Nursing Home, Chestertown. His wife of more than 50 years, Blanche, died in 1984. Mr. Holland earned a master's degree from New York University and was later accepted by Rutgers as a Ph.D. candidate, but his graduate studies were interrupted by WWII. He served in both the Air Corps and the U.S. Air Force from 1942 to 1946 and was honorably discharged with the rank of Captain. He was a high school teacher, principal, and assistant superintendent in Union Township, NJ, retiring in 1972 after 42 years. He is survived by a sister and several nieces and nephews.

John "Jack" Leonard Bond '30 died April 11, 1994 at Peninsula Regional Medical Center in Salisbury of a stroke. Mr. Bond was a retired teacher, supervisor, and former superintendent of Somerset County Schools, and a past president of the WC Alumni Association. He attended Harvard and the Johns Hopkins universities and received his master's of education degree in 1940 from the University of MD. A past state president of the Retired Teachers' Association, he was active in the Rural School Administration and the MD Teachers' Association for Somerset County, as well as the Princess Anne Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club, and St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Princess Anne.

Naudain Moore Bond '30, classmate and lifetime companion of Jack Bond, joined her husband on July 21, 1994 after suffering a stroke. Naudine was a member of the Shoreland Club and the Somerset Garden Club. She was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, the Women of St. Andrew's, and served on the Altar Guild. She was past representative for Somerset County for the Children's Home Foundation in Easton, and a former volunteer for the Somerset County Library. She volunteered her time to the American Red Cross and helped raise money for the Cancer Fund. Jack and Naudine Bond are survived by two daughters, seven grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

R. H. Simmons '32 died May 18, 1994 of cancer at Dorchester General Hospital in Cambridge, MD. For nine years, he was assistant state director for field services in the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation in the MD Department of Education until his retirement in 1971. From 1945 until 1962, he was the division's Eastern Shore director in Salisbury. He began his career in 1935 as a history teacher at Cambridge High School and two years later became principal of the Hooper Island school. He was a former president of the Salisbury Rotary Club and of the National Rehabilitation Association and a member of gubernatorial and presidential commissions on promoting the employment of the handicapped. He is survived by his wife of 56 years, neé Frances Parker, two daughters, a son, a brother, and two grandsons.

Ethel Herrera Jaeger '33, died May 14, 1994 at the Northwest Hospital Center in Randallstown, MD. She was the wife of Raymond F. Jaeger, the mother of two, and the grandmother of three. Ethel was a retired school teacher and was active in the Daughters of the American Revolution, Soldier's Delight Chapter. She was a member of the Ward's Chapel United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Wesley L. Sadler '35, a missionary with his wife, Roslyn, for the Lutheran Church, died March 30, 1994 at his home in Corvallis, OR. After college, he attended Gettysburg Seminary and earned his master's degree in cultural anthropology and a doctorate in linguistics from Hartford Seminary Foundation. Following seminary in 1941, he and his wife went to live in West Africa. Working as a descriptive linguist, Rev. Sadler served for 37 years in Liberia, Zambia, Tanzania, New Guinea, and Indonesia, transcribing unwritten languages to written form. He then established literacy programs to teach people to read and write their native language. His literacy programs are used for 28 languages, and touched thousands of people, enabling them to read and write. He retired to Corvallis in 1978. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, a brother, and four grandchildren. Family and friends have established a memorial library fund at Washington College.

John Phillip Kirwan, '42, a retired electronics engineer who lived in Oxon Hill, MD, died July 29, 1994 of a heart attack. Trained as a radar officer, he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and participated in combat operations at Okinawa. After the war, Mr. Kirwan worked at the National Research Laboratory, where he was involved in radar beacon development and testing, telemetry developments as applied to missile testing, and investigations of radar and beacon coding and decoding. An expert on missile guidance, he was scientific advisor to the commander of the Pacific Fleet. After retiring from NRL in 1970, he worked for 20 years as a sales agent with Nationwide Insurance. He also operated tree farms in Virginia and on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. He was a member of the Oxon Hill United Methodist Church and served as Washington College Class Agent for many years. Two years ago, he bicycled from Cambridge to attend his 50th Class Reunion. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Jeannette, two sons, and a daughter. Family and friends have established the John P. Kirwan Memorial Fund at Washington College.

The Rev. Lester E. Loder '48 died May 21, 1994 at the Adirondack Medical Center in Saranac Lake, NY. He was ordained an elder in the United Methodist Church on May 25, 1950, and served in churches in MD, DE, NYC, Long Island, and Bloomingdale. He served 37 years in the active ministry and was a member of the NY Conference of the United Methodist Church. Prior to entering the ministry, he was employed for 12 years in the Chase National Bank, now Chase Manhattan Bank, in New York. He received a master's of divinity degree from Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, PA, and a master's degree in education (counseling) from SUNY-Plattsburgh. In 1968 he came to Saranac Lake with his wife Winifred and taught social sciences and and humanities at Paul Smith's College, retiring in 1979 from both teaching and the active Methodist ministry. He was a founder of the first mental health association for Suffolk County and Chairman of the Saranac-Lake Placid Chapter of the American Red Cross for three years. Survivors include his wife, three children, five grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Dane D. Damkoehler '83 died April 26, 1994 of AIDS-related complications at his home in Columbia, MD. He had joined the Air Force in 1985 and was an honor graduate of Lackland Air Force Basic Training School and Kessler Air Force Base Information Systems Operating School. He was assigned to Chicksands Royal Air Force Base in England and Langley Air Force Base in Virginia before he retired in 1987 on a medical disability. He visited more than 30 countries and especially enjoyed Greece, where he lived for a year. His other interests included boating, painting, sculpting, and reading. He is survived by his parents, two brothers, his paternal grandparents, and his maternal grandfather.

CURRENTS

A Hitchhiker's Guide To The Internet

By Jim Landskroener M'91

So you've been hearing all this talk about "The Information Super Highway," and how all the truly cool cyber-dudes and -babes are "Surfin' the Net," and now you're saying to yourself, " Hey, I've got a computer. How can *I* do that?"

You've heard the horror stories about $100 phone bills racked up by some kid on his parent's America-On-Line account. Everyone in the office has an e-mail address except you. And all those pocket protector guys you made fun of in high school? You wouldn't dare ask their help.

Well, I'm here to tell ya that it ain't that hard. Once you get the hang of it, it's really a lot of fun. So in 751 words or less, here's what you should know.

First, let me explain what Internet isn't. It isn't Compuserve, Prodigy, or AOL. They sell you a service, like the cable company. Those companies might give you access to the Internet, but you don't need them to get there. The Internet is supposed to be free, or as free as the cost of a local phone call.

No, the Internet is not a business, it's a network of thousands of computers spread out over the entire planet, that hold information, programs, graphics, discussion groups, etc., all for the asking if you know how to use it. And once you figure it out, reading a funny golf story written by some guy in Scotland, playing a game with someone in Peru, getting a file or a program from the University of Moscow, or sending e-mail to your Alumni Office is as easy as getting on the phone and ordering pizza. And did I mention this is free?

Very important—I'm no expert, but I've taught myself enough to know my way around. It's like my brother-in-law; last year he taught himself how to make beer. He's not an expert, but he makes a damn good ale. Like me and my brother-in-law, you just have to be willing to teach yourself. Did I mention: It's not hard and it's free? In fact, let that be your Internet mantra.

Okay—basic requirements: a computer, a modem, a terminal emulation program and Internet access. (I know, "There he goes with the computer jargon; get me outta here." Relax. Go with your mantra.) If you haven't got a computer and you're not going to buy one, flip to Alumni News.

If you haven't got a modem, go pry a hundred bucks out of your wallet and buy one. Pay attention to the numbers that relate to data delivery speed. Faster is better; look for 14.4 kps or 14,400 bps (they're the same, go figure). If your nephew or the geeky kid next door wants to get rid of his old one, and it's number is 2400 or 9600, take it. Computer guys will make fun of you and tell you how slow your modem is, but speed is relative and free is free, right? So say your mantra and forget about it.

The terminal emulation program (calm down) is simply the software that tells your computer how to dial the phone and then display on your screen all the wonders that await. Some "works"-type integrated programs include one. You can spend big money on a fancy single package, or you can get one called "Z Term" that's easy to use, cheap, and works like a charm; ask around, it's shareware.

As for access, that means being assigned a "userid" (user-I-D to us jargonauts). If you work at a college and are on its local network, you may already have access, or can get it easily if you're really nice to the guys at the computing center. Likewise if you work on a computer at your place of business or a government agency.

Now let's assume you have access to the Internet, but you've never used it because you were afraid you might cause the entire system to implode and create a world-wide catastrophe. Forget about it. Like every other dealing with your computer, if you don't do what it wants, it will just stare back at you until you either act right or get frustrated and turn it off, with no harm done except to your ego.

Unless some nice person is willing to hold your hand, you probably will have to teach yourself how to do this. I didn't say it was easy, I said it wasn't hard. There's a difference.

A good book can help. My choice is "The Internet Complete Reference," by H. Hahn and R. Stout, published by Osborne, McGraw-Hill.

Finally, if you don't have an Internet account and can't get to one, there is public access. This book and others like it will show you the way. I also recommend "The Internet Yellow Pages," same authors. It lets you know what's out there—a mind-blowing experience in itself.

Alumni can e-mail WaC by addressing information to pat_trams@wash.col.edu. Alumni staff welcome traditional communications (pen and paper) too.

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT

ANNUAL REPORT 1993-1994

1993-94: The Year In Review

FACULTY/STAFF ACHIEVEMENTS
REPORT OF GIFTS

ANNUAL REPORT

The State Of The College: 1993-94 In Review

by President Charles H. Trout

Officials and honorees gather for the College's 212th Commencement. From left, the Rev. Dr. R. Jervis Cooke '41, Uri Treisman, Provost and Dean Gene G. Wubbels, President Charles H. Trout, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, and Board Chairman Louis L. Goldstein '35.

Commencement, May 23rd, fell on one of those Eastern Shore days that should have been bottled and sold. As one of our most loyal patrons put it in a note that we in the President's Office call "a keeper," the weather "set the tone for a magnificent occasion." "There is something very exciting, uplifting, and reassuring," she wrote, "about the enthusiasm and confidence of the graduates, which restores one's faith in the future."

Exactly! Those who commit their lives to work in the schools, colleges, and universities of this great nation are annually reinvigorated by this springtime *rite de passage*. Commencement — to commence — to go forward. Those who went forward this spring were a wonderful group but, then, I am biased, for I was their president for their full four years. We arrived in the late summer of 1990 full of hope, and we emerged at the end with the knowledge we had experienced many things together. We had been uplifted together. On May 23rd we faced the future together with "enthusiasm and confidence." And anticipation.

Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, only hours away from her Aunt Jackie's funeral, gallantly delivered a stunning Commencement Address. For a class that will be remembered for its involvement in service, she was the perfect speaker. The problems of our nation, she pointed out, "will not be solved by the lukewarm voices of caution, but by a spirit eager for justice and change." As I watched the faces of our two hundred graduates, I am not sure I have ever seen a more attentive audience.

Had the Class of '94 written an essay entitled, "After Four Years," it would not have been short. Undoubtedly, they would have noted the physical changes — completion and dedication of the Casey Academic Center, the Benjamin A. Johnson Lifetime Fitness Center, renovation of Hodson Hall, and significant landscaping, including the removal of interior parking. This latter move, by the way, was deemed virtually life-threatening by all who study and work at Washington College. It could well be that the Class of '94 amassed more parking tickets than any class in our history. Just kidding (I think)!

As I have already suggested, the Class of '94 would have had a good deal to say about volunteerism. It was not only the promise of preferred parking spaces that led more than a dozen to serve as volunteer firemen and EMT volunteers with the Chestertown Fire Department. Invigorated by Hands Out, our umbrella organization under which multiple volunteer activities are housed, the Class of '94 put in untold hours for Habitat for Humanity, the Garnett School playground project, literacy projects, work with the physically handicapped, and Target Tutoring (an after-school program for at-risk elementary school students).

Did this sort of work make a difference? Ramsey Bigham '94, a psychology major and Target Tutoring volunteer, wrote her senior thesis on the impact of this organization's work. Bigham compared Garnett School

fourth graders who had been in the program with those who had not, and she also compared those in the program to at-risk youngsters in Rock Hall — that is, kids who would have been in our program had we been able to staff it. Bigham looked at four categories by which success in school can be measured — self-esteem, plus the four critical academic measures of math, science, social science, and spelling. In all of these categories, Garnett School youngsters improved significantly more than those not in the program. The efforts of Washington College students make a difference to the world in which we live.

What else might the Class of '94 have written had they penned an essay entitled "After Four Years?" This is a class that enjoyed new academic opportunities — concentrations in neuroscience, gender studies, Chesapeake regional studies; consortial arrangements with the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum and the Pickering Creek Environmental Center; the integration of living and learning through the founding of theme houses devoted to science and to internationalism; significant expansion of International Studies offerings; a sea-change in minority and international representation in the student body; the Grinnell/Washington College semester-abroad program in London and formal exchange agreements with universities in France, Spain, and Germany; an automated, fully-integrated computer system in the library that now allows students to browse not only our own stacks from their dorms but databases nationwide; the founding of the "Friends of Miller Library" to help bring our library to center stage and try to mirror the accomplishments our Friends of the Arts have had for the Fine Arts; access to Internet and the completion of our fiber optic cable to the dorms across Washington Avenue; new offerings in Judaica and international conservation, in African and Afro-American History, South Asia and the Middle East. One of our new trustees, Richard Harwood, teamed with Professor J. David Newell to offer a new course in journalistic ethics, and he also taught a course on the First Amendment on his own. The class might well have written about the impact of external reviews on the offerings of Psychology, Economics, and Business Management. (Results are awaited from Art, Music, English, and Mathematics, with Modern Languages, Biology, History, and Philosophy scheduled for assessment in the coming year.)

Moreover, the Class of '94 might well have commented upon expanded research opportunities through funding supplied by the Charles H. Trout (blush!) Undergraduate Research Council and through externally-funded summer research in the sciences. The revivification of the sciences, I would submit, is without question one of the very healthiest developments we have experienced over the last four years: Provost and Dean Gene G. Wubbels, working with a willing science faculty, deserves enormous credit for this accomplishment.

Indeed, as Dean Wubbels literally went out the door a few weeks ago to return to the National Science Foundation (he begins a two-year leave as a tenured Professor of Chemistry), we received word of an $87,000 NSF grant, which we believe will very shortly be matched, to purchase a Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer (NMR). This device, with a magnetic field some five times more powerful than our obsolete antecedent, will do wonders for future generations of science students. The research collaborations in which several members of the Class of '94 were engaged strike me as a watershed in scientific study at Washington College.

Were the Class of '94 writing their four-year memoirs, there is much more they might have mentioned — athletics, for example. From the ashes of the high-speed, North Carolina lacrosse chase in the spring of 1991, men's lax qualified for the NCAA's in both of the last two years, and no one — repeat, no one — will ever forget the 1993 win over top-ranked Salisbury State, 12-11. New coaches came on the scene and achieved significant successes. Tim Gray, for instance, led men's tennis this last spring to the first national championship in our history; Mike Davenport brought our crew to the point where our women were among the nation's top twenty — and two men's shells, pairs with and without cox, finished in the nation's top three among all comers at the Intercollegiate Rowing Regatta in Syracuse, NY, this past June. Todd Helbling has rejuvenated men's soccer, and Kim Lessard coached our male swimmers to a second-place finish in the Centennial Conference: when the Class of '94 arrived, the men's swimming team staggered through its first season. Now they are a Division III power. In addition, Laneé Cole arrived in September of 1992, pushed the softball team to its most wins ever, and guided women's basketball to an incredible eleven wins in our historic first season. Meanwhile, our hardy perennials — Penny Fall's volleyball squad, Tom Finnegan's basketball squad, and Coach Ed Athey's baseball team — finished the Class of '94's time at W.C. on a better-than-.500 note. Women's field hockey and lacrosse, coached by Diane Guinan during '94s first three years and by Sarah Feyerherm this past year, broke into top-fifteen rankings at various points along the way.

The Class of '94 undoubtedly would also have written about light moments — huke l'aus at the Hynson Pavilion, the remarkable 1994 Birthday Ball (where the 200 members of the Class were joined by 1,200 of the rest of us), Phi Delta Theta crab feasts — but in the end it may well be that they would have written with pride about more serious moments in their time here. This was the class that weathered the end of kegs, plus other more stringent rules governing parties. As we look back to 1993-94, we see the highest retention rate since the College has been keeping statistics, a rather boring set of security reports, an absence of articles on student misbehavior in the *Kent County News*, and billable dorm damages that plummeted to their lowest level since records have been kept.

Over the last four years, a number of changes have occurred that may have been far less visible to the average student than those I have mentioned. The criteria for promotion and tenure of faculty were altered so that somewhat more emphasis is being placed on scholarship: the result has been far more energetic pursuit of external grants and a much longer faculty publications list. New grievance procedures were instituted, a Junior Faculty Leave Endowment (thanks to the Christian A. Johnson and Arthur Vining Davis Foundations) was created, and faculty enhancement opportunities were expanded (thanks to the Grayce B. Kerr Fund). The Faculty Affairs Committee was created to abet communication between those who teach and those who administer. An

affirmative action plan was approved, and new approaches to the appointment of part-time faculty were adopted. A serious backlog of deferred sabbaticals was largely cleaned up (thanks to the C. V. Starr Foundation), and a more aggressive promotion policy elevated to the status of professor a number of associate professors who, in my judgment, had been mired in rank much too long.

Fund-raising to support our ambitions may also have escaped the attention of the Class of '94, although they and their parents raised in excess of $60,000, a record total. Over the last four years, alumni contributions have continued to grow. Over $16,000,000 has been raised despite the state of the economy, particularly in Maryland, and our 1782 Society in the last two years has witnessed a growth in membership in excess of 33%. Planned giving — that is, our ability to make a case for long-term gifts — has resulted in the addition of several millions of dollars that will one day come in, and our endowment has grown from approximately $19,000,000 to $27,000,000, with an additional $3,300,000 added to the plant fund. Over $4.3 million has been raised to build a new academic building, Daly Hall, and to renovate our most historic academic building (opened in 1916), William Smith Hall. If one were to engage in what we might call "global accounting," which would be to add the value of our plant to endowment gains, Washington College would be seen as $20 million richer than it was in 1990.

We have also survived one of the most catastrophic demographic declines in the history of the United States: in the past year, the number of eighteen-year-olds was a whopping 25% less than a scant fifteen years ago, and the competition for students has been ferocious. This, in turn, has led to extraordinary financial aid expenditures and an almost flat net tuition revenue line — that is, the money that we take in, less financial aid paid out. This, in turn, generated a serious deficit of $771,394 in 1992, $511,000 in 1993, and something much closer to balance this year. (I write before the audited figures are available and before the Board has decided upon our endowment spending rate.) No one is cheering in the aisles, but at the same time it should be pointed out that close to 550 independent colleges and universities have run deficits for at least two consecutive years.

Our financial arrow is clearly pointed in the right direction. In drawing up next year's budget we cut expenses by $1,200,000, upped our contingency allocation by something like 50%, and provided extra money for repair and replacement of the physical plant. We estimated 1994-95 enrollment at a very conservative level, which we are certain to exceed, and we are currently very much on target for next year's net tuition revenues. We are most certainly back into equilibrium.

The other good news is that we will begin this coming year not only with full beds but in excess of dormitory capacity. In fact, I expect to take a pounding this fall because most dormitory lounges will have to be commandeered to accommodate overflow. When classes began on August 29, there were 240 freshmen, thirty-seven transfer students, and a total head count in excess of 850. In addition, the SAT-V and SAT-M scores stand today at 1073, *the highest ever.*

Academic Year 1994 has been memorable in many other ways. After more than a year's effort our Long Range Plan, with its emphasis upon active learning and the personal involvement of every student in the co-curricular life of the College, plus growth over the next ten years to a college of 1,150 to 1,200 students, received the Board's provisional approval. Also after more than a year's effort, our comprehensive self-study was completed for review by the Middle States Association, and the College was once again reaccredited for another ten-years — to the surprise of no one, I should add.

Fundraising efforts also produced salutary results, as the accompanying data in this issue of the *Washington College Magazine* will reveal. Total gifts increased by more than $500,000, and giving from that vital group we call "Friends of the College" increased by a rollicking 29%. These are immensely reassuring accomplishments. So, too, is the fact that for the second consecutive year gifts from alumni crossed the $400,000 threshhold, and another record was set. Once again, the average alumni gift increased, and the only disheartening statistic is the one that shows a small decline in the total number of graduates who supported us. Marty Williams, our Vice President for Development and College Relations, points to Sho'men Club participation as a key variable, and we have ideas about correctives.

The completion of our Hodson Hall renovation project (total cost of approximately $1,100,000 for all phases) was celebrated in February, and its positive impact on student life was even greater than we had anticipated. To whatever degree a weekend "Suitcase College" syndrome began to develop over the years, it came to a screeching halt in the spring of 1994. It was worth one's life on a Friday or Saturday to get into the packed student social space that a number of generous donors made possible. "The Cove," as our new snack bar and general purpose room are called, was a hit. We believe that our retention rate from fall to spring term, the highest since we have been keeping records, is partly explained by the creation of this wonderful facility.

When I came to Washington College, my conception of the presidency was shaped by certain beliefs, and I have not altered my views. I continue to care about making use of the gigantic laboratory that is the Eastern Shore. I care about a student body that looks more like America. I care about more intellectual heft, academic rigor, the life of the mind. I care about our Daly/Smith Hall project, for without first-rate academic facilities we will always suffer. I care about the integration of living and learning in our residences. I care about those faculty who embrace the notion of teaching and scholarship, which ought to combine in some reasonable balance. I care about our Long Range Plan with its emphasis upon student involvement and eventual growth to approximately 1,150 students. I care about our tradition in athletics and the new Centennial Conference. I care about the liberal arts. Those who cherish our future should care about no less.

* * *

Postscript: Not long after I wrote this annual report, I announced my decision to leave the presidency of Washington College — not easy, and not without feelings of sadness. Still, the many, many positive developments touched upon in this annual report add up to a college in a strong position to continue its advance. That, surely, is my hope and expectation. —CHT

Washington College Faculty/Staff Achievements 1993-94

CECILIA M. ACOCELLA, assistant professor of psychology, received a Jessie Ball Dupont grant to collaborate with a student on research on the role of the central retina in speed and accuracy of visual information processing. The results will be submitted to the Eastern Psychological Association. Earlier, she attended meetings of the Society for Neuroscience in Washington, DC, and the Investigative Opthalmology & Visual Science in Florida. She presented three papers for publication to *Society of Neuroscience Abstract* and *ARVO Abstract*.

LOUISE AMICK, assistant professor of mathematics, contributed an article, "A Writing Component in Multivariable Calculus," to the March 1994 edition of *UME Trends, News and Reports on Undergraduate Mathematics Education*.

EMILIE AMT, associate professor of history, had two books published in 1993—*Women's Lives in Medieval Europe: A Sourcebook* and *The Accession of Henry II in England: Royal Government Restored*. This summer, she continued her research on English baronial families of the 12th century.

TAI S. AN, the Everett E. Nuttle Professor in the department of political science and international studies, contributed "Communist Totalitarianism Revisited" to the Winter 1993 issue of *Korea and World Affairs*. He also completed a book manuscript, *America After Vietnam: From Anguish to Healing*. Dr. An was elected to the Editorial Advisory Board for *New Asia Review* and has submitted a bibliographical compilation on postwar Vietnam for publication in the Fall 1994 issue of that journal.

KEVIN M. BRIEN, professor of philosophy, was on sabbatical leave last year, at work on a long-term project aimed at a critical synthesis of Marx, Nietzsche, Buddhism/Zen-Buddhism, and some currents of feminism. In conjunction with the Buddhist dimensions of this project, Brien went on a pilgrimage to India and Nepal this past winter. He then returned to Bodh Gaya, India, (a world-famous Buddhist center) for sustained study, meditation, and reflection on Buddhist themes, as well as informal discussions with Buddhists from around the world. For the remainder of the year he was on the north coast of Maine, working on various aspects of his long-term project. In the short term, he will present some talks and papers related to his project.

EDGARDO BUSCAGLIA, assistant professor of economics, has contributed articles on legal and economic development to *The Journal of International Studies and World Affairs* and Stanford University's *Papers in International Studies*. He also has written articles for *The Wall Street Journal, The Christian Science Monitor* and *The Miami Herald*.

GARRY CLARKE, professor and chair of the music department, contributed "Truth and Education," to the March-April 1994 issue of Arts Education Policy *Review*. In June, he played a recital on the new organ at Emmanual Episcopal Church in Chestertown.

"Timothy," a story written by PENNY J. FALL, professor of physical education, was published in the June/July issue of *I Love Cats*. Her worksheet on organizing personal affairs, "Before The Other Shoe Drops," was reviewed in the May 1994 issue of *New Choices* magazine.

ROBERT J. H. JANSON-LA PALME, professor and chair of the art department, has been appointed to a three-year term on the Alumni Council of Princeton University. He is serving on the committee on academic programs for alumni in the U.S. and abroad.

MIKE KAYLOR, master printer at the O'Neill Literary House, was elected president of The American Printing History Association's Chesapeake Chapter. At the annual meeting in New York, he was elected to the board of trustees of the national organization.

JUAN LIN, associate professor and chair of the physics department, was on sabbatical leave last year at Princeton University's department of ecology and evolutionary biology. In the fall he began a research project with two colleagues from Princeton and Denmark, studying the effects of cross-immunity in the host to reappearing influenza A strains. The results are being prepared for publication and the collaborative research will continue next summer, thanks to a NATO grant. During his second semester at Princeton, Dr. Lin started work on a two-species cell replacement model of plant succession. The model is based on different plant responses to the availability of nitrogen in the soil. This work, a joint effort with two Princeton colleagues, has been submitted for publication. Dr. Lin began work on another general model, called SORTIE, for the growth, dispersal, and sucession of hardwood trees in the Great Mountains region of the Northeast. This model will be coupled with climate models to study the response of forests to increased atmospheric levels of carbon dioxide. He hopes to continue this research at Princeton next summer with NSF funding. Finally, he began a collaboration with Professor Carlos Castillo-Chavez, a noted authority on the epidemiology of AIDS, and Dr. Wenzhang Huang, both of the department of mathematics at Cornell, to study the effects of quarantine on influenza A. Preliminary studies have shown the appearance of self-sustaining oscillations in a system that without quarantine would be dampened. This result, he says, suggests that efforts to diminish the spread of the disease by isolating infected individuals, may actually drive the virus to exhibit episodes of increased virulence.

JAMES R. LOCKER, associate professor of chemistry, was co-author with three students on three posters presented at the American Chemistry Society meeting in San Diego. The first, with Heather A. Scholtz, simulated an arson investigation using gas chromatography. The second, with Brett

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M. Showalter, analyzed polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons in Chester River sediment samples, using a high performance liquid chromatograph (HPLC). The third, with Tiffany B. Altizer, analyzed pesticide residues in water samples from the Chester River. Dr. Locker continued his work with student researchers — examining water and sediment samples and bivalves — during the summer.

MIKE MALONE, professor of economics who had two teaching Fulbrights in Africa, presented two documents — "Outcome-Based Education in Economics and the Social Studies" and "Clinton's Economic Agenda for Africa: Politics, Policy and Prospects" — at the University of Cape Coast in Ghana, West Africa, last July. He gave a talk on "Fulbright Teaching in Africa: A Year in India and a Year in Ghana," to the Chesapeake Association of Economic Educators at Morgan State University in February 1993.

KATHLEEN J. MILLS, professor of music, is studying and performing music by women composers. She performed "Three Bagatelles for Harpsichord" by Ursula Mamlok at the Bach's Lunch last fall; two waltzes for piano: "Red Garnet Waltz" by Joan Tower and "Black Velvet Waltz" by Judith Lang Zaimont, at a recital of 20th century music in November; and "Psaume 24" by Lili Boulanger which opened the College Community Chorus concert in December. She is teaching a special topics course this fall, which is being offered as part of the new gender studies minor at WC, titled "Music, Gender, and Society: The Schumanns and the Mendelssohns."

DONALD A. MUNSON, the McLain Professor of Environmental Studies and chair of the biology department, presented a paper on "Cyst-Forming and Temperature Tolerant Gymnamoebae from Bermuda Inshore and Freshwater Sediments" at the International Congress of Protozoology in Berlin last July. In November, he presented a paper on the role of undergraduate institutions in environmental education at the Second International Conference on Environmental Management of Enclosed Coastal Seas, held in Baltimore. A research paper on the effect of improved sewage treatment on organisms found in sediments of the Chester River was published in the journal of the Trans. American Microscopic Society. In March, he participated in the EPA Conference on Marine and Estuarine Shallow Water Science and Management in the Mid-Atlantic Region, with a presentation on amoebae as indicators of pollution. The Bermuda Biological Station for Research awarded him a grant to continue research on the distribution of small free-living amoebae in the Bermuda inshore waters. He recently was elected to a second three-year term as treasurer of the American Microscopical Society.

J. DAVID NEWELL, professor and chair of the department of philosophy and religion, moderated seminars in Europe for CEO's and senior executives as a Senior Fellow of the Aspen Institute. During the summer, he prepared an essay on "Harrassment in the Workplace" and devised a new course (being taught with journalist Richard Harwood) on Ethics in the Media. Dr. Newell was presented with the Alumni Teaching Award at Commencement 1994.

SEAN O CONNOR, professor and chair of the education department, attended the 1993 World Association for Case Study Research and Application's International Conference on Case Method Research and Application in Bratislava, Slovakia, last summer. The paper he presented there, "The Case Study as Content, Process and Case: A Program of Student Generated Cases to Study Developmental, Learning, and Motivational Theory and Pedagogical Implications," was published in a book of selected conference proceedings. At the International Conference on Case Method Research and Application in Montreal in June, he presented a workshop on interactive teaching at the university level.

Last summer, CHRISTINE PABON, associate professor in the department of modern languages, was awarded an NEH Study Grant for College and University Teachers to investigate analogues in Shakespeare's comedies. This spring, she presented a paper at the International Cervantes Conference in Naples, Italy. The paper was later accepted for publication in Italy.

ROSETTE M. ROAT, chair of the chemistry department, was promoted to the rank of professor. She continues her investigation of platinum compounds as anticancer agents. Her work on "Reactions of mertrichloro(diethylenetriamine)platinum(IV) chloride with Purine Nucleosides and Mucleotides results in Formation of Platinum(II) as well as Platinum(IV) Complexes" was published in the Journal of Inorganic Biochemistry. She supervised student research in this area, resulting in two poster presentations at the 207th National American Chemical Society meeting in San Diego.

JASON RUBIN designed the scenery for a new play that Rick Davis, a former Washington College drama professor, directed at the Theater of the First Amendment.

ROBERT SCHREUR, visiting instructor in English, received his Ph.D. from the Johns Hopkins University in December 1993.

JOACHIM J. SCHOLZ, acting dean and professor of German, returned in early 1994 from a two-year sabbatical, during which time he worked as director of the Upper-Silesian Literary Archives in Germany. During 1993, three of his books on the region's German-speaking literature were published in Germany. This summer, he

PHOTO: FLIP CHALFANT

was awarded a German government grant for archival research in the Czech Republic.

JEANETTE E. SHERBONDY, associate professor of sociology, contributed a chapter on irrigation and Inca cosmology to a book entitled *Culture and Environment: A Fragile Coexistence*, published by the University of Calgary Archaeological Association. She also presented two papers on irrigation practices, one to the Faculty Seminar on Andean Culture and Politics at George Washington University, and another to the Northeast Conference on Andean Archaeloge and Ethnohistory in Pittsburgh.

AMY SMILEY, assistant professor of French, received a summer stipend by the National Endowment for the Humanities and a Washington College faculty enhancement award to conduct independent research in Tunisia and France. Her volume of literary criticism — *L'Ecriture de la terre dan l'oeuvre romanesque d'Aragon* — was published last spring. She presented papers at the MLA convention, the Kentucky Foreign Language Conference, and the 20th Century French Studies Colloquium at Dartmouth College.

KAREN L. SMITH, professor of physical education, traveled to Yokohama, Japan, last summer for the International Council for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, Sport & Dance, where she presented a paper on movement and a jazz master class. At the Maryland State Dance Festival in October, where she presented beginning and intermediate modern dance technique and a class on nutrition for the dancer, she was honored for 25 years of service to the world of dance. She participated in the Mid-Atlantic Movement Arts Festival in January and the AAHPERD National Convention in Colorado. She gave a wellness lecture on "healthy aging" to Heron Point residents in Chestertown, and presented a tribute to Arthur Mitchell, artistic director of the Dance Theatre of Harlem, in Annapolis.

NATHAN SMITH, professor of history, presented a talk entitled "Current Politics in the Soviet Union: Yeltsin and Constitutional Remodeling," to the Washington College Academy of Lifelong Learning. He gave a public lecture on "Constitutional Crisis and the Prospects for Political Renovation in Russia" in the College's International House in September 1993.

This summer, SAMUEL B. SMITH, assistant professor of mathematics, was named a

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Project NExT Fellow, enabling him to participate in a mathematics teaching reform workshop sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America. He has published in *Mathematische Zeitschrift*, *Proceedings of the American Mathematical Society*, and *Transactions of the American Mathematical Society*.

GEORGE J. SPILICH, professor and chair of the department of psychology, continues work in cognitive neuroscience. His current research on cigarette smoking and cognitive performance involves two areas: investigation into changes in higher order cognitive processes (especially problem solving) along with changes in visual and auditory evoked potential, in response to carboxyhemoglobin and nicotine, and investigation into changes in visual processing important to automobile operation and flight deck performance in response to nicotine and carboxyhemoglobin. He also continues his work with memory, investigating changes in rCBF and cognitive processes in individuals suffering from Alzheimer's disease and multi-infarct dementia in response to treatment with nootropics. His research results from the latter are included as a chapter in a book, *Advances in the Treatment of Alzheimer's Disease*. Dr. Spilich is the NSF reviewer for the domains of aging, memory, and expertise or skill acquisition.

RICHARD STRINER, associate professor of history, delivered a paper, "Historic Preservation and the Challenge of Ethical Coherence," at the annual conference of the National Council for Preservation Education, in Indianapolis, IN, October 23, 1993.

NANCY TATUM, professor of English, continued her summer tradition of traveling to England for a month of research and play-going.

An op-ed article on modern grandparenting written by GAIL LEWIS TUBBS, tutorial instructor in writing, appeared in Baltimore's *Evening Sun* in March. The article later appeared in the *Greeley (KS) Tribune* and the *Argus-Leader* (SD).

KATHY WAGNER, assistant professor of English, compiled a collection of quotations from the works of William Shakespeare. *Speak The Speech, The Shakespeare Quotation Book* was published by Harper Collins.

This spring, GERALD WALSH, assistant professor of business management, presented his paper, "Integrating Information on Limited Liability Companies into an Undergraduate Accounting or Tax Course" at the annual meeting of the American Accounting Association in Atlantic City, New Jersey. He published two articles in *The Journal of Professional Bookkeeping and Management*: "Employee Dependent Care Assistance Plans" (Summer 1993) and "Accounting for Subsequent Events" (Fall 1993). Also, his article entitled "The Emergence of Professional Accounting Societies and Their Impact Upon the Development of the U.S. Financial Accounting and Reporting Leading to the Establishment of the FASB," appeared in the journal *Essays in Economic and Business History*, this past summer.

J. W. WRIGHT, assistant professor of business management, has been actively participating in university forums on the Middle East peace process. An economist who specializes in the Arab region, Wright was invited to attend a tour sponsored by the Council for the National Interests in April 1994. At Princeton University, Smith College, and Yale University, he spoke on commercial and financial opportunities in the West Bank and Gaza. At Rutgers University, he shared a panel with Ambassador William Stoltzfus and Dr. Hooshang Amirahanadi on U.S. interests in Middle East peace.

GENE G. WUBBELS, professor of chemistry, gave a presentation entitled "Perspectives of a Former Program Director on the Funding of Education and Research at the NSF," to the Maryland Section of the American Chemical Society in Westminster, April 1993. He also gave lectures on photochemistry at Dickinson College, Towson State University, Ithaca College, and University of Maryland, College Park.

Meet The Volunteers

PHOTO: PETER HOWARD

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Chair
Board of Visitors and Governors

L. CLIFFORD SCHROEDER
Chairman
Development Committee

JOYCE HUBER CAFRITZ
Chair
1782 Society

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ANTHONY S. WISEMAN '73
Chair
Annual Fund

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Chairman
Hodson Hall Steering Committee

PHOTO: DEMENTI-FOSTER STUDIOS

JAMES E. ROGERS
Chair
Parents Fund

JACK S. GRISWOLD
Co-Chair
Class of 1994 Endowed
Scholarship Campaign

PHOTO: JERRY ESTERSON

LEROY E. HOFFBERGER
Co-Chair
Class of 1994 Endowed
Scholarship Campaign

JANE BRADLEY LOWE '53
Chair
Friends of Miller Library Steering
Committee

KATHRYN WURZBACHER '83
President
Alumni Council

PHOTO: TRISHA McGEE '81

KAREN PERKINSON McGEE '84
President
Sho'men Club

PHOTO: GIBSON ANTHONY

JOHN R. '55 AND MARCY
PARKER
Co-Chairs
Community Campaign

PHOTO: J. TYLER CAMPBELL '76

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REPORT OF GIFTS

THE 1782 SOCIETY *of* WASHINGTON COLLEGE

THE 1782 SOCIETY recognizes a group of benefactors committed to the stewardship of Washington College. Carrying on a tradition established in 1782 by George Washington, who donated the generous sum of fifty guineas, members of The 1782 Society provide the leadership and financial support that is critical to the continuing vitality of the College.

Individual membership in The 1782 Society is given in one of five gift clubs ranging from the $1,000 entry level to $25,000 and up. Corporate and foundation donors of $1,000 or more are also extended membership in the Society. Junior 1782* membership is offered to alumni making gifts of lesser amounts who have graduated within the past decade.

The College extends its deepest appreciation to the members of The 1782 Society for their generosity.

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$25,000 or more

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Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Cater H '90
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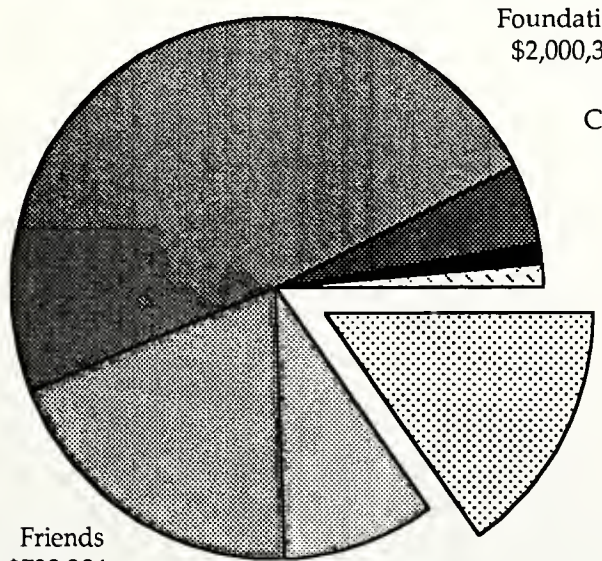

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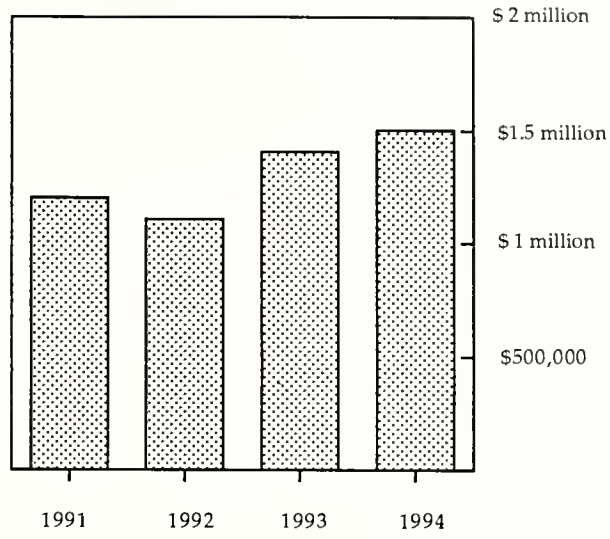

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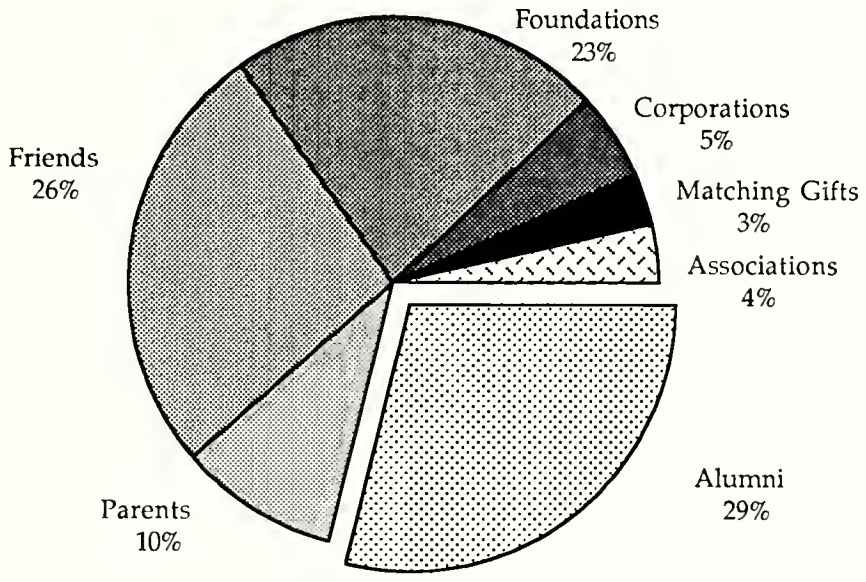

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Thawley '43 '45
Elizabeth R. Thibodeau '36
Franklin B. Thomas '76
Mr. and Mrs. Issac F. Thomas
James B. Thomas II '76
John C. Thomas '90
James F. Thompson '75
Richard G. Thompson, Jr. '76
William L. Thompson '70
William R. Thompson '68
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Thurston
Amy A. Tiehel '91
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Tiehel
Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Tilghman '64 '64
Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Tilley '50 '51
Douglas S. Tilley '54
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Toleno
William Tom '50
Constantine N. Tonian '53
Jonathan M. Topodas '68
Collis O. Townsend '78
James R. Trader '52
Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Travieso '66 '66
David A. Treasure '78
Benjamin I. Troutman, Jr., Ph.D. '66
James D. Twilley '51
Dale G. Tyler '61
Betty L. Van Allen '44
Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Van Buren '90 '90
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Van Name
Virginia A. Vassar '69
Roger D. Vaughan '82
Mr. and Mrs. Bohn C. Vergari '71
Frank W. Veri '70
Harrison W. Vickers III
Eugene P. Vigna '51
Jill D. Virnelson '85
Frank C. Vogel, Jr. '75
Mr. and Mrs. G. Gerard Voith '47 '47
Mr. and Mrs. Eilert C. von Voss
William F. Voris
J. Robert Waddell '52
Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Waesche, Jr. '53
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wagner, Jr. '74
Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Wagner, Jr. '83 '84
Matthew G. Wagner, M.D. '79
Nora E. Wagner
Dr. and Mrs. Donald T. Walbert '50 '89
John D. Walk '44
James D. Walker '57
Mr. and Mrs. William Walls, Jr. '75 '77
John G. Walters '47
Mr. and Mrs. Max R. Walton
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ward, Jr. '49 '53
Mr. and Mrs. Tom S. Ward, Jr.
Arraminta A.R. Ware
Roderic B. Ware '54
Thomas E. Washington '73
William J. Watson '35
John H. Way '71
Katharine S. Waye '81
Matthew Weaver
Harry S. Webb '69
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Webb '89 '92
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Weiss '65 '64
Charles S. Wells, Sr. '36
James A. Wentzel '73
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Wescott '51
Peter Wettlaufer '70
Graydon A. Wetzler '63
Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Wharton '41 '44
Meg C. Wheatley '91
Julie A. Wheeler '81
Elizabeth Ann Whelan '88
Mr. and Mrs. James P. White
Kathleen J. White '58
Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. White '74
Patricia G. White '64
Virginia S. White '83
Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Whiteford
Nancy Fahrenkopf Whiteley '79
Timothy E. Whiting '86
Benjamin T. Whitman, Ph.D. '68
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiesenbaugh
Lynn P. Wigton '64
Taylor L. Wilde and Lynne Tobin '70 '70
Kenneth L. Wilkinson '45
William F. Wilkinson, Sr. '65
John W. Williams, Jr. '43
Mr. and Mrs. Judson T. Williams '48 '44
Martin E. Williams '75
Mr. and Mrs. T. Evan Williams, Jr. '82
Valerie L. Williams '90
William N. Williams '76
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willis '82 '85
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Willock
Bethany A. Wilson '93
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew L. Wilson '89 '90
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wilson '59
Bruce H. Winand '82
Martin J. Winder '73
Dr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Wingate '33
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Wiseman '73
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Y. Witter '77
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittich '84 '90
Dean H. Wood '56
L. Ray Wood '51
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Woodrow '39 '42
Ann W. Woodruff '69
Paula E. Wordtt '68
James R. Worsham '84
Arthur M. Wright
David C. Wright '79
Mr. and Mrs. Steven T. Wrightson '69 '71
Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Wunderlich '67
Elizabeth G. Wyrough '82
Karen B. Yeagle '67
John B. Yellott
Mary R. Yoe '73
Judith M. Yoskosky '59
Herbert G. Young, Sr. '39
Lawrence K. Yourtee '37
Alfred Zaloski '53
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Zarinko
Marion T. Zimmerman
Llewellyn E. Zuck '62

The Class of 1994 Scholarship Fund

Chandev W. Abhayaratne '94
Cristin B. Albert '94
John-Bruce C. Alexander '94
Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Allen
Jean H. Ames '94
Deborah N. Aylesworth
Georgette D. Bachinsky
Nicole A. Bachinsky '94
Peter J. Basel '94
Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Bauer
Sarah A. Bauer '94
Dr. and Mrs. James S. Bershon
Alice M. Betley
Robert J. Biggar '92
E. Ramsey Bigham '94
William E. Bloom
Margaret M. Bowman '94
Dr. and Mrs. Rodney L. Brimhall
Jane M. Brown
Robert Burns
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Casey
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Clayton
Abigail Clifford '94
Heather R. Coursey '94
Michelle L. Crosier '94
Susan D. Daisley '94
Elizabeth F.P. Dickinson '94
Sarah E. Duffy '94
Andrew M. Evans '94
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Evans
Heather J. Feezer '94
Brian C. Flynn '94
Brian H. Ford '94
Barbara R. Ginns
Thane P. Glenn '94
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Grafton
Jennifer S. Green '94
Peter W. Greene '94
Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Griswold
Sarah B. Griswold '92
Renee C. Guckert '94
Edward N. Harned II '94
Elizabeth A. Hershey '94
Preston L. Hershey '94
Dr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Hershey
Elizabeth L. Hocker '94
Douglas M. Hoffberger '94
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hoffberger
Caroline S. Jensen '94
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Jerardi
Matthew R. Johnson '94
Mr. and Mrs. Danny J. Koskuba
Christian J. Kubick
Patrick M. Lebowitz '94
Tina M. Lennon '94
David A. Lipinski '94
David J. Lipinski
Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Mahoney
Ryan P. Mahoney '94
Sherry A. Menton '94
Julia M. Merrell '94
Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Noonan
Elizabeth Olivere '94
Jason V. Paige
Andrew T. Parks '94
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad P. Phaneuf
John K. Phoebus '94
Michael D. Ratta '94
Renee L. Rhodes '94
Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Rienhoff
Harry C. Rienhoff '94
Timothy R. Riggins '94
Jonathan G. Rogers '94
Christopher G. Sanchez '94
Jeffrey F. Sawyer '94
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Scherer
Erika J. Schoenwald '94
Mr. and Mrs. L. Clifford Schroeder
Jennifer R. Sendax '94
Melissa L. Sullivan '94
Alexis M. Vandernat '94
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Weatherby
Brandon C. White '94
Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. White
Dagnija L. Wrend
Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Yarusi
Eve C. Zartman '94

Report of Class Giving

Class of 1921

100% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$250.00
Restricted	0.00
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$250.00

The Third Century Club
Frank Ayres, Jr.

Class of 1924

Class Agent: Dorothy (Woodall) Myers
67% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$3,125.00
Restricted	100.00
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	125.00
TOTAL	$3,350.00

The 1782 Society
Dorothy (Woodall) Myers
The Century Club
Ermyn (Jewell) Heck

Class of 1925

Class Agent: Rebecca (Brown) Owens
100% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$200.00
Restricted	25.00
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$225.00

The Century Club
Rebecca (Brown) Owens

Class of 1926

22% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$105.00
Restricted	0.00
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$105.00

The Century Club
Lida (Leaverton) Blake
Other Donors
Naomi B. Baxter

Class of 1927

38% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$2,025.00
Restricted	500.00
Capital/ Endowment	50.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$2,575.00

The 1782 Society
Henrietta (Crane) Straughn
The Dean's Club
Grace (Strickland) Chaires
Other Donors
Cora (McWhorter) Green

Class of 1928

78% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$885.00
Restricted	100.00
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$985.00

The Third Century Club
Diantha (Roe) Eaton
The Century Club
Elizabeth (Dukes) Andrew
Adrienne (Richards) Dahlke
Miriam (Shriver) Dumschott
Esther (Kauffman) Greer
C. Frederick Norris
Other Donors
A. Crawford Moore

Class of 1929

41% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$185.00
Restricted	0.00
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$185.00

Donors
B. Lyle Appleford, Jr.
Nell (Saunders) Bennett
Dorothy (Knotts) Gray
Louise (Startt) Lloyd
Walter T. Morris, Jr.
Wilton R. Todd
Miriam E. White

Class of 1930

42% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$800.00
Restricted	100.00
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$900.00

The Century Club
Beulah (Clopper) Carter
Bernice (Wooters) Hastings
Catherine (Ayres) Litchfield
William A. Robinson
Georgianna (Robinson) Startt
Other Donors
Ruth (Gabler) Parris
E. Gertrude Rees
Helen (Ashley) Wagner

Class of 1931

52% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$600.00
Restricted	475.00
Capital/ Endowment	50,000.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$51,075.00

The 1782 Society
W. Kennon Perrin
The Dean's Club
Edwin T. Luckey
The Century Club
Carter M. Hickman
Louise (Crouse) Layton
Joseph E. Phillips
Dorothy (Simmons) Robinson
Other Donors
Geraldine (Harwood) Biles
Elizabeth H. Dietrich
Elizabeth (Mace) Farver
Edith S. Rees
Percy N. Reese
Edward L. Stevens

Class of 1932

Class Agent: T. Allan Stradley
47% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$1,400.00
Restricted	0.00
Capital/ Endowment	100.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$1,500.00

The 1782 Society
T. Allan Stradley
The Century Club
Raymond O. McCullough, Jr.
Oliver E. Robinson
Eleanor (Titsworth) Wilson
Other Donors
Charles N. Bradley
John L. Sanford
James B. Williams
Helen (Towers) Wilson

Class of 1933

Class Agent: Phillip J. Wingate
45% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$8,468.62
Restricted	100.00
Capital/ Endowment	3,260.62
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	110.00
TOTAL	$11,939.24

The 1782 Society
Daniel W. Ingersoll
Phillip J. Wingate
The Third Century Club
Theodosia (Chapman) Bowie
Mary (Farr) Heeg
Elizabeth (Schmidt) McGinniss
The Century Club
Mary (Parks) Friel
Colin P. Hollingsworth
Gertrude (Chaney) Howard
Elizabeth (Walbert) Orem
Other Donors
Elise (Kalb) Chapin
Elizabeth (Hepburn) Clough
Catherine (Hepbron) Harris
Emily (Jewell) Webb

Class of 1934

Class Agents: James T. Anthony III
James D. Davis, III
77% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$3,900.01
Restricted	1,330.00
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	125.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$5,355.01

The 1782 Society
Charles B. Clark
Thelma B. Smith
The Dean's Club
Dorothy (Kimble) Ryan
The Third Century Club
William E. Burkhardt
Albert P. Giraitis
The Century Club
James T. Anthony III
John T. Bruehl, Jr.
James D. Davis III
David C. Fisher
Harriet (Ragan) Fisher
Lucile (Rasin) Meek
Walter K. Moffett
Paul W. Pippin
Patience (Pyle) Usilton
Samuel C. Walls
Other Donors
Marie (Poole) Bowdle
Earl B. Capel
Omar J. Carey
Erwin L. Koerber
Kathryn (McKenney) Michaels

Class of 1935

Class Agent: Alday M. Clements
58% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$20,986.56
Restricted	437.50
Capital/ Endowment	5,000.00
Matching Gifts	250.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$26,674.06

The 1782 Society
Ivon E. Culver
Louis L. Goldstein
John M. Lord
Harry C. Rhodes
The Dean's Club
Ella (Barkley) Brandt
Harold B. Kennerly, Jr.
The Third Century Club
Frances (Silcox) Clendaniel
Earl W. Price
William J. Watson

THE CENTURY CLUB
Roland J. Bailey, Jr.
Alday M. Clements
William O. Comella
Henry G. Davis
Ellis C. Dwyer
June (Weaver) Harshaw
Eloise (Hepburn) Kauffman
Ira D. Measell, Jr.
Leland B. Stevens
OTHER DONORS
J. Walsh Barcus
Richard W. Cooper
Alfred W. Gardiner
H. Gilbert Ingersoll
Howard D. Rees, Jr.
Wilma (Dahn) Schuellein
Ray A. Wilson

Class of 1936

Class Agent: Charles R. Berry
53% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$5,410.00
Restricted	1,000.00
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	1,155.00
Other	25.00
TOTAL	$7,590.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Charles R. Berry
Harriett (Rogers) Skipp
Elizabeth R. Thibodeau
THE DEAN'S CLUB
William E. Kight
Frederic S. Peyser
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Mordecai T. Gibson, Jr.
Ernest G. Holland
Emerson P. Slacum
THE CENTURY CLUB
Dorothy (Clarke) Clifford
Carl M. Cochran
Don T. Falls, Jr.
Miriam (Ford) Hoffecker
George T. Pratt
Henrietta (Bowen) Rasin
OTHER DONORS
Martha R. Harrison
Helen (Jervis) Hastings
Doris (Metcalfe) Kolar
John M. Littell
Leah (Frederick) Perry
Edna (Comegys) Powell
William A. Reinhart
Carolyn (Jewell) Strangmann
Priscilla (Grainger) Swartz
Ralph Weinroth
Charles S. Wells, Sr.

Class of 1937

Class Agent: Paul E. Bruehl
57% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$8,780.00
Restricted	12.50
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	100.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$8,892.50

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Mary (Westcott) Gnuld
Nancy (Post) Shapiro
THE DEAN'S CLUB
George B. Rasin, Jr.
Marvin H. Smith
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Howard E. Clark
George W. Jones, Jr.
THE CENTURY CLUB
Katherine (Anthony) Clements
M. Catherine Kirwan
Gladys (Riggins) Reinhart
Sara (Roe) Valliant
Estelle B. Wesley
James B. White
Robert B. White
Lawrence K. Yourtee
OTHER DONORS
Elizabeth W. Hall
Irma (Harrington) Highfield
Elizabeth (Short) Knouse
Olga (Shortess) McMahon
Fedon G. Nides
John W. Perry, Jr.

Class of 1938

48% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$15,157.00
Restricted	638.00
Capital/ Endowment	5,700.00
Matching Gifts	10,100.00
Other	45.00
TOTAL	$31,640.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Elizabeth (Westcott) Bryan
Dorothy (Williams) Daly
Charles S. Hague, Jr.
Margaret (Bell) Hickman
Philip A. Hickman, Jr.
Hilda O. Micari
Norman W. Shorb
THE DEAN'S CLUB
Margaret (Walters) Carroll
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Elsie (Wharton) Kehler
William C. VanNewkirk
THE CENTURY CLUB
Alma (Deen) Altfather
Charles C. Benham
Madison B. Bordley, Jr.
William F. Doering
Audrey (Clough) Johnson
Alice (Crawford) McGuire
John C. Mead
J. Waters Ross
OTHER DONORS
Ellwood T. Claggett
R. Donald McDorman
Jean (Owen) Plotts
Mary (Breeding) Sargent
Carrie E. Schreiber
Helen E. Shallcross
Hazel (Lynch) Smith
William W. Thompson
Grace (Morris) Tinley

Class of 1939

Class Agent: Charles J. Leiman
46% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$1,955.00
Restricted	75.00
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$2,030.00

THE DEAN'S CLUB
Carroll C. Woodrow
THE CENTURY CLUB
Charles F. W. Anderson
Elizabeth H. (Baldwin) Booth
George M. Eisentrout
Harry J. Hicks, Jr.
Maurice Kaufman
Clarence L. Kibler
Charles J. Leiman
William S. Medinger III
Elizabeth (Groves) Money
Mary (Brown) Moore
Archie A. Morrison
OTHER DONORS
Ruth H. Bartlett
Alvin E. Coleman, Jr.
Jean (Richardson) Davis
Bernice (Smith) Holsinger
Mary (Knotts) Humphreys
Bissett (Fraser) Koesterer
Sarah (Dodd) Kroker
Maryanna (Reed) Maguire
Frank C. Sherrard
Melvin Toney
Herbert G. Young, Sr.

Class of 1940

Class Agent: William H. Ford
51% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$27,365.00
Restricted	1,190.00
Capital/ Endowment	26,000.00
Matching Gifts	2,175.00
Other	25.00
TOTAL	$56,755.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Owen R. Anderson
R. Lee Clark, Jr.
William J. Collins
William B. Johnson
Ann (Hollingsworth) McLain
Frederick S. Micari
Nathan Schnaper
Ralph R. Thornton
THE DEAN'S CLUB
Henry V. Crawford
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Robert L. Everett
William H. Ford
THE CENTURY CLUB
Walter W. Claggett
John A. Copple
Samuel F. Ford
Milton F. Glock, Sr.
John H. Hoppe, Jr.
Alice (Williams) Kiendl
William E. Medford
Grace (Willis) Phillips
A. Noble Riedy
OTHER DONORS
Margaret (Spry) Cadell
William B. Cronin
Mary (Gardner) Ellwanger
Gerry (Nash) Groupe
Evelyn (White) James
William H. Jones
William A. Kolar
Edward L. McCabe
Clarence G. Rawley
Louisa (Hall) Royer
J. Ernest Shockley

Class of 1941

Class Agent: Helen (Westcott) Baker
42% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$2,490.00
Restricted	37.50
Capital/ Endowment	5,700.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$8,227.50

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Margaret (Kintner) Bramble
Virginia (Nock) Hague
THE DEAN'S CLUB
Ogle W. Hess
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
John W. Selby
THE CENTURY CLUB
Lydia (Mooney) Bordley
Raymond J. Cooke
Edward W. Cooper
Harry C. Hendrickson
Michael Kardash
Anne (Turner) Landry
Dorothy V. Leonard
Ellen Virginia (Foley) Richards
OTHER DONORS
Helen (Westcott) Baker
George W. Baldwin
Frank J. Brady
Asher B. Carey, Jr.
David Clarke
Albert T. Fnley
Jean (Wheatley) Keyser
Helen (Gaines) Patterson
Harold J. Rayne, Jr.
Albert W. Wharton

Class of 1942

Class Agent: John P. Kirwan
42% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$6,470.00
Restricted	215.00
Capital/ Endowment	250.00
Matching Gifts	2,000.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$8,935.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Henry A. Earp
John P. Kirwan
William M. Nagler
Ellen (Bordley) Schottland
THE DEAN'S CLUB
Mildred (Brooks) Hess
Oliver W. Littleton, Jr.
Janet (Scott) Woodrow
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Mortimer Garrison
Atlee C. Kepler
Walter S. Koons
Henry F. Maguire
William W. Paca, Jr.

"Older and Wiser" Alumni at Reunion.

THE CENTURY CLUB
David Bartolini
Robert E. Carter
Robert K. Crane
James N. Deaconson
William O. Hackett
Minor (Steele) Kelley
Allen R. Kirby, Sr.
Wilbert T. Patterson
Miriam (Sewell) Perkins
Rebekah (Patterson) Pinto
Jean (Leland) Smith
John W. Smith
Mary (Kintner) Spurlin
Marjorie (Starr) Summers
OTHER DONORS
Margaret (Pitt) Bailey
Thomas W. Eliason, Jr.
Virginia (Hoopes) Eliason
Marian (Thomas) Gildersleeve
John A. Harris
W. Robert Logan
Frederick H. Poughkeepsie
Donald W. Smith
Margaret (Pritchard) Titus

Class of 1943

42% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$5,841.00
Restricted	125.00
Capital/ Endowment	6,350.00
Matching Gifts	5,700.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$18,016.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Frances (Harris) Brandt
Walter C. Brandt
Theodore Kurze
Helen (Culver) Reed
John R. Smith
Dietrich H. Steffens
Robert H. Thawley
THE DEAN'S CLUB
Harry L. Myer
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Michael Alteri
Jean (Wood) Garrison
F. Spencer Robinson
Harry M. Slade, Jr.
THE CENTURY CLUB
Thomas B. Andrews, Jr.
James M. Aycock
E. Dian (Hubbard) Bergner
Edwin R. Boyer, Jr.
Margaret A. Fenderson
William I. Jones, Jr.
Eleanor (Rieck) Kardash
Mary (Campbell) King
Donald S. McClellan
James L. Parris
M. Edith (Bishop) Pierre
Ruth (Smith) Rich
Mary (Nardi) Zimmerman
OTHER DONORS
Elroy G. Boyer
Phillip L. Dudley
Charles W. Dulin
Mary (Blackwood) Freeman
Ellen (Peters) James
Walter E. McCauley
Charles H. Meiser, Jr.
William M. Roe
Margaret (Dukes) Shockley
Hilda (Hotchkiss) Shotwell
Kathryn (Todd) Tolley
John W. Williams, Jr.

Class of 1944

Class Agent: James N. Juliana
53% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$5,935.00
Restricted	12.50
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	30.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$5,977.50

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Vernon F. Dowling
Laura (Rainey) Geitz
Eleanor (Harnischfeger) Taylor
THE DEAN'S CLUB
James N. Juliana
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Leslie G. Callahan, Jr.
Annabelle (Sunderland) Kepler
Irma (Rogers) Lore
Theodore Lytwyn
Margaret (Wolcott) Selby
Betty (Lohmuller) Van Allen
THE CENTURY CLUB
James E. Anthony, Jr.
Louise (Hammond) Clarke
Ruth (Broadwater) Mahaffy
Robert A. Ruff, Jr.
John D. Walk
Dorothy (Riedy) Williams
OTHER DONORS
Dola (Sylvester) Dukes
John C. Eliason
Alice (Doukas) Klar
Mary (Truslow) Pontius
George K. Slade
Betty (Hill) Wharton
Wallace Williams, Jr.

Class of 1945

24% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$965.00
Restricted	0.00
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	500.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$1,465.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Ellen (Edwards) Thawley
THE DEAN'S CLUB
Dorothy (Reindollar) Littleton
THE CENTURY CLUB
Mary Lu (Lumpkin) Freeman
Morton C. Katzenberg
Anne B. Rienhoff
OTHER DONORS
Joseph R. Arnold
Anna (Logan) L. Gerken
Mariana (Everngam) Nuttle
Kenneth L. Wilkinson

Class of 1946

Class Agent: Margaret (Benton) Smith
38% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$1,245.00
Restricted	25.00
Capital/ Endowment	3,750.00
Matching Gifts	250.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$5,270.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Margaret (Smith) Steffens
THE DEAN'S CLUB
Barbara (Brown) Pace
THE CENTURY CLUB
Jean (Gill) Cooper
Roxanna (Detwiler) Merriken
Martha (Lumpkin) Morris
Helen (Brice) Riedy
Elizabeth (Blackway) Ruff
Charles S. Smith
Margaret (Benton) Smith
Sara (Whaley) Towers
Lewin A. Wheat
OTHER DONORS
Barbara (Cooper) Cawley
Mary J. Hendrickson
M. (Pigg) Herbert
William C. Hill
Carl F. List, D.O.
Jean (Williams) Meredith
Ruth (Nichols) Mink

Class of 1947

Class Agent: Edward L. Athey
37% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$4,772.50
Restricted	5,768.00
Capital/ Endowment	210.00
Matching Gifts	75.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$10,825.50

THE 1782 SOCIETY
John E. Barnes, Jr.
Betty (Brown) Casey
THE THIRD CENTURY FUND
James E. Doherty
Raymond G. Sinclair, Jr.
THE CENTURY CLUB
Edward L. Athey
Daniel G. Conant, Jr.
James D. Emerson
Frederick G. Livingood
Herbert J. Morgan, Jr.
Frederick W. Schroeter
Frederick W. Shillinger
G. Gerard Voith
Gloria (Buschman) Voith
John G. Walters
Helen (Almy) Winship
OTHER DONORS
Alice (Richards) Cook
Lillian (Wurzbacher) Elzey
Marie (Williams) Hanson
Mary (Burns) Landt
Nancy (Sutherland) Morrison
Francis A. Shinnamon
James M. Steele, Jr.

Class of 1948

Class Agent: Anne E. Burris
40% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$6,495.00
Restricted	155.00
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	1,175.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$7,825.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Anne E. Burris
Donald M. Derham
George R. Elder, Jr.
Ann (Waterman) Macielag
THE DEAN'S CLUB
Louise (Ames) Harrison
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Marilou (Chenowith) Sinclair
Harry M Walsh
THE CENTURY CLUB
Mary Lou Bartram
Nancy (Moran) Conant
Margot (Albinson) Connellee
Marion (Raynor) Fleck
Ralph T. Gies
William F. Gray
Louise (Hancock) Littleton
Robert W. Pierce
Gene (Harmon) Simkins
Raymond G. Simkins
Kirby L. Smith
Jane (Brooks) Sprinkle
Norman Tarr
Judson T. Williams
James R. Wright
OTHER DONORS
Katherine (Stone) Bucher
Wayne A. Cawley, Jr.
R. Reece Corey, Jr.
William E. Crim
Frances (Long) Gill
Jesse H. Green, Jr.
Lillian (Ballard) Grieb
Edwin J. Horney
Clayton E. McGran, Jr.
James G. Metcalfe
Mary (Bartlett) Mills
Maryland (Cronin) Passwater
M. Isabel Roberson
John W. Russell, Jr.
Wayne R. Stewart

Ernestine (Short) Stringfellow
John W. Sutton
Joseph A. Sutton
Mary (Gill) Truax

Class of 1949

Class Agent: Louis E. Smith
31% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$6,961.00
Restricted	95.00
Capital/ Endowment	100.00
Matching Gifts	375.00
Other	47.50
TOTAL	$7,578.50

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Ellen (Corddry) Adkins
M. Jean (Urffer) Africa
Ernest S. Cookerly
THE DEAN'S CLUB
A. Powell Harrison
W. Jackson Stenger, Jr.
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Frances (Steffens) Doherty
Joan (Sawyer) Huber
Charles G. Irish, Jr.
Graham W. Watt
THE CENTURY CLUB
George D. Bartram
William H. Cooper
Julian A. Dorf
H.C. Davidson Fait
John C. Huntington, Jr.
L. Ray Jones
Elvin J. Lewis
Gloria (Ellison) Lewis
John K. Livingood
Thornton G. Lynam
Charles D. Osteen
Charles L. Schelberg
Betty (Payne) Sylvester
OTHER DONORS
Edward J. Bennett
Hilda (Cohen) Bennett
James M. Brasure
Margaret (Novak) Bray
Mary L. Davis
David Z. Earle
Doris (Sinclair) Forster
Lillian (Howle) Forster
Robert W. Greene, Sr.
Laura (Justus) Judge
Jean (Hill) Keene
Anne (Golt) Mathieu
Natalie (McCahan) McCarthy
Anita (Starlings) Moore
Thelma (Nickerson) O'Grady
Lois (Proctor) Parker
Doris (Wheatley) Phillips
Kenneth E. Schomborg
Louis E. Smith
Catherine (Hurst) Stevens
Margaret (Kishbauch) Stierstorfer
Herbert F. Ward, Jr.
Edwin C. Weber, Jr.

In Memory of...

Priscilla Valliant Ely '70
Carolin Irene Liebig '91
Stuart T. Perkins '55
Lyle Rich
F. Spencer Robinson '43
Wesley L. Sadler '35
Sharon Strausser Vogel '69

Class of 1950

27% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$5,063.00
Restricted	260.00
Capital/ Endowment	50.00
Matching Gifts	375.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$5,748.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY
William D. Geitz, Jr.
William G. Greenly
THE DEAN'S CLUB
William F. Bennett
Donald F. Campbell
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Edwin H. Besson
Arthur M. Christie
Pauline (Evans) Christie
William R. Jester
Nancy (Horner) Jones
THE CENTURY CLUB
Vincent L. Bacchetta, Jr.
Herman G. Brant
James P. Brown, Jr.
James M. Campbell
William H. Kenworthey, Jr.
Frank H. Kuhn
E. Rankin Lusby
A. Price Ransone
A. Donaldson Tall
C. Howard Tilley
OTHER DONORS
John R. Althouse
Rosemary (Wright) Betts
Charles L. Brandenburg, Jr.
Frederick R. Brown
Jerome P. Chambers
Joseph P. Corrigan III
Leslee (Tull) Corrigan
Lucille (Acker) Houck
T.H. Owen Knight
Leonard S. Krassner
Dorothy (Kelm) Land
Barbara (Stone) Larimore
Ralph D. MacPherson, Jr.
Russell C. Moore, Jr.
Dale L. Ruth
Shirley (Schnitzer) Sandler
Mary (Ivory) Scallion
Henry T. Shetterly
Nancy (Smith) Shetterly
Doris (Naiman) Stern
Julia (Baker) Stewart
Nancy (Nuttle) Tawes
William Tom
Donald T. Walbert, D.V.M.
William E. Warther
Robert E. Williams, Jr.

Class of 1951

Class Agent: Lawrence S. Wescott
39% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$3,402.50
Restricted	465.00
Capital/ Endowment	1,310.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	45.00
TOTAL	$5,222.50

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Alexander G. Jones
THE DEAN'S CLUB
Oden L. Smith
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Pauline (Koumjian) Besson
Harry F. Kabernagel
Edward F. Leonard, Jr.
Mary (Irish) Watt
Lawrence S. Wescott
THE CENTURY CLUB
Frank W. Brower, Jr.
Mackey (Metcalfe) Dutton
L. Cass Leigh, Jr.
Richard C. Lewis
Fred W. Nickerson
Conlyn E. Noland, Jr.
Raymond R. Pomeroy
William M. Reed
Rita Mary (Donahoe) Ryan
M. Rogers Smith
JoAnn (Urffer) Tilley
Anna (Martin) Williams
Robert T. Williams
L. Ray Wood
OTHER DONORS
June (Williams) Atkin
Ruth (Teaff) Barrows
Henry O. Benedict
Jane (Amann) Corey
Frank W. Draper III
Crawford L. Ervin
Nancy (Stephenson) Hafer
Eugene B. Handsberry
Barbara (Huntley) Hill
Daniel Hoffman
E. Joseph Kane
Gayle N. Kimmel
Alanson L. Larimore
Carolyn (Brant) Lense
Raymond D. Lingo
Burton G. McCarthy, Jr.
C. Lee Messick
James R. Miller
Nancy (Gray) Nicewarner
Orem E. Robinson, Jr.
Willard L. Robinson, Jr.
Dorothy (Halsted) Spadoni
Sally (Murray) Stotz
Stanley E. Sweeney
James D. Twilley
Eugene P. Vigna
Jane (Galloway) Warther
Richard D. Welde
George R. Wright

Class of 1952

26% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$3,966.84
Restricted	237.50
Capital/ Endowment	250.00
Matching Gifts	100.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$4,554.34

THE 1782 SOCIETY
John Bacon, Jr.
Edward W. Stewart
THE DEAN'S CLUB
Nancy (Crabtree) Campbell
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Howard Levenberg
James W. McCurdy, Jr.
THE CENTURY CLUB
Robert C. Earley
Robert C. Hicks
Kenneth E. Howard
Frederick E. LaWall
Jack D. McCullough
William C. McDonnell
James R. Smith
James R. Trader
OTHER DONORS
Marian (Jones) Brennan
Suzanne (Horn) Duckworth
James C. Haebel
John W. Klein II
William M. Lloyd
Charles P. Lohmann, Jr.
Joseph J. Longobardi
Henry Louie
Mary (Brundage) Martin
W. Walter Ortel
Alexandra M. Reeder
Nicholas J. Scallion
Benjamin F. Shimp, Jr.
Kenneth W. Sullivan
James E. Taylor
Agnes S. Torossian
J. Robert Waddell
Eleanor (Watson) Welde
Grafton E. Young, Jr.

Class of 1953

Class Agent: Charles S. Waesche, Jr.
31% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$5,676.96
Restricted	207.50
Capital/ Endowment	175.00
Matching Gifts	200.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$6,259.46

THE 1782 SOCIETY
George T. Cromwell, Jr.
William R. Russell, Jr.
Charles S. Waesche, Jr.
THE DEAN'S CLUB
Isabelle (Cooke) Daniels
Raymond W. Edwards
Jane V. Humbertson
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Constantine N. Tonian
THE CENTURY CLUB
Grace (Isele) Curtis
Susan (Weber) Ford
Virginia (Hughes) Kenworthey
Shirley (Hand) LaWall
Jane (Bradley) Lowe
William H. Phillips
Miriam (Nichols) Smith
Cornelius A. Tilghman, Jr.
John B. Wheeler
OTHER DONORS
Donald W. Brill
Herbert C. Brown
Elaine (Young) Chambers
Edward E. Cinaglia
Paul M. Desmond
C. Russell Gale
Frank S. Henry
Jesse E. Klosiewicz
Stephen Kosiak
Stephen J. McHale, Jr.
N. Wayne Millner
William R. Murray
A. Jane (Carr) Proutt
Margaret (Peacock) Pruitt
Philip H. Ross, Jr.
Michael R. Rossi, Jr.
Herman A. Spanagel
Arthur A. Vinyard
Patricia (Bowes) Ward
Alfred Zaloski

Class of 1954

Class Agent: Robert W. Lipsitz
26% Participation
Annual

Unrestricted	$4,271.59
Restricted	200.00
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	70.00
TOTAL	$4,541.59

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Marilyn (Diana) Covington
THE DEAN'S CLUB
George F. Daniels
Thomas C. Hofstetter
Saylee (Urig) Kerr
THE THIRD CENTURY FUND
Douglas S. Tilley
THE CENTURY CLUB
Robert H. Appleby
Spencer B. Latham
John P. Newbold
OTHER DONORS
H. William Bloomfield
Patricia (Bruehl) Dryden
George W. Dulany
George C. Eichelberger
Joseph J. Geissler III
Margaret (Wilding) LeRoy
Robert W. Lipsitz
Henry P. Mazurski
Janice (Palmer) Nicholson
Glenn W. Pippin
Donna (Wood) Rolls
Robert F. Stahl
Roderic B. Ware
Sigrid V. Whaley

Class of 1955

Class Agent: Kenneth R. Bourn, Jr.
36% Participation
Annual

Unrestricted	$7,532.50
Restricted	320.00
Capital/ Endowment	425.00
Matching Gifts	150.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$8,427.50

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Barbara (Townsend) Cromwell
Donald S. Owings
John R. Parker
Alfred P. Shockley
THE DEAN'S CLUB
William A. Barnett
Lella (Davis) Edwards
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Kenneth R. Bourn, Jr.
David E. Dougherty
THE CENTURY CLUB
Lewis E. Buckley
Andrew J. Dail III
Sue (Samuels) Flory
Robert A. Holland
Virginia (Marsh) Laumeister
John L. Murdoch
John C. Palmer
L. Franklin Phares
June (Walls) Tassell
Barbara (Delaney) Turk
OTHER DONORS
Robert F. Altmaier
Mary (Baildon) Benson
Martha (Goldsborough) Cooley
William Dore
Gary J. Dunton
Constance (Whaley) Fasset
John M. Lambdin, Jr.
William A. Land
Charles R. Leary
Roy E. Macdonald, Jr.
Calvert C. Merriken
Patricia (Anderson) Millison
Martha (Kohout) Nelson
Jerome M. Proutt
Laimdota Sausais
Rodgers T. Smith
Jane (Golt) Sparks
J. Gordon Stapleton
K. Herbert Turk, Jr.
August F. Werner
H. Thomas Williams

Class of 1956

Class Agents:Barbara (Mershon) Reed
Emily (Dryden) Russell
36% Participation
Annual

Unrestricted	$5,858.75
Restricted	250.00
Capital/ Endowment	50.00
Matching Gifts	1,073.48
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$7,232.23

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Charles P. Covington, Jr.
Marion (Waterman) Moore
Emily (Dryden) Russell
THE THIRD CENTURY FUND
Janet (Middleton) Macera
John C. Richey
Jerome F. Yudizki
THE CENTURY FUND
Edgar M. Bair
Charles E. Barton, Jr.
Leslie W. Bell, Jr.
James D. Edwards
Priscilla (Dumschott) Hutchinson
Marie (Pasquarello) Ledford
Anne (Grim) McKown
John H. Mead
Richard E. Norris
Robert T. Pickett, Jr.
Barbara (Mershon) Reed
Eleanor (Hempstead) Savage
Ronald C. Sisk
OTHER DONORS
Kay (Cossaboon) Ayres
Melvin E. Benson
John K. Daniel
Claire (Talbott) Deickman
David P. Fields
Barbara (Locker) Frumkin
Richard E. Gorsuch
Adelaide (Brinsfield) Griffin
Lynne (Robins) Hastings
John D. Howard
Ebe L. Joseph, Jr.
Marie (Rutkowski) Mullen
Sarah (Taylor) Parker
Howard M. Smith, Jr.
John D. Sparks, Jr.
Dean H. Wood

Class of 1957

Class Agent: Helen (Hull) Tyson
32% Participation
Annual

Unrestricted	$3,352.50
Restricted	347.50
Capital/ Endowment	100.00
Matching Gifts	1,500.00
Other	45.00
TOTAL	$5,345.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Elizabeth (Hurst) Cleaver
Barbara (Henry) Long
Helen (Hull) Tyson
THE DEAN'S CLUB
Thurman H. Albertson
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Samuel M. Macera
Deborah (Heers) McKnight
Donald B. Messenger
Arthur H. Streeter
D. Leonard Wise
THE CENTURY CLUB
Alice (Bowdoin) Baldwin
Joanne (Plowden) Beaton
Robert R. Beaton
F. Gerald Caporoso
William G. Davis
George H. Dengler
OTHER DONORS
Peter M. Bartow
W. Oliver Beall, Jr.
Louis Borbely
Doris (Hall) Burke
Joshua A. Carey
Myron H. Causey, Jr.
George L. Darley, Jr.
John S. Fredricks
Beverly (Bowden) Keating
Michael J. Kochek
Wanda (Boteler) Mackie
Janice (Edwards) Manley
Romie H. Payne
Roy D. Pippen, Jr.
Philip G. Riggin
Sarah (Sachse) Seivold
Achille Silvestri
Samuel M. Spicer
Donna (Miller) Thompson
James D. Walker
Nancy (Jalbert) Wooldridge
Beverly (Woodward) Wright

Class of 1958

Class Agent: William C. Litsinger, Jr.
30% Participation
Annual

Unrestricted	$2,595.58
Restricted	37.50
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	1,400.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$4,033.08

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Robert N. Cleaver
Richard A. Reilly
THE CENTURY CLUB
Beatrice (Clarke) Griffith
James R. Halpin
Rodney L. Harrison
W. Rex Lenderman
Richard Lester
William C. Litsinger, Jr.
P. Curtis Massey III
Henry E. Riecks
Janet (Gill) Riecks
Jesse W. Terres, Jr.
Samuel Williams
OTHER DONORS
Warner B. Andrews
Bruce E. Beddow
Carolyn (Walls) Beddow
Henry Covington, Sr.
Helen (Phelps) Fields
Gail (Harris) Friedberg
James A. George, Jr.
Robert T. Gillespie
Oliver W. Hubbard
James E. Hughes
Mary (Verdon) Joseph
Henrietta (Stenger) Lemen
James W. Lewis
Bruce H. McGarey
John A. McKenna
Treeva (Wishart) Pippen
Joseph Seivold, Jr.
Thomas C. Short
Kathleen (Brackett) White

Class of 1959

Class Agent: Ronald G. O'Leary
32% Participation
Annual

Unrestricted	$9,570.00
Restricted	637.50
Capital/ Endowment	27,558.92
Matching Gifts	3,053.48
Other	22.50
TOTAL	$40,842.40

THE 1782 SOCIETY
H. Hurtt Deringer
David E. Litrenta
Robert A. Moore
James M. Potter
Ellen (Green) Reilly
G. Robert Tyson
Willis I. Weldin II
THE DEAN'S CLUB
Anne (Funkey) Barnett
Thomas C. Crouse, Jr.
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Donald R. Clausen
M. Douglass Gates
Nancy (Mullikin) Greenberg
THE CENTURY CLUB
Marilouise (Kuethe) Bane
Robert A. Bragg
Robert N. Emory
C. James Holloway, Jr.
Margaret (Leverage) Hopkins
John R. Jennings
Ellen (Sterling) Litsinger
Jane (Rayner) Massey
Anthony Oswald
William A. Pfeiffer, Jr.
OTHER DONORS
Rena (Knickerbocker) Beall
Robert L. Belsley
Wilbur S. Brandenburg, Jr.
Nancy (Wayson) Clayton
William H. Coleman
William F. Ditman, Jr.
Charles F. Downs
Edgar A. Dryden
Mary (Norton) Dryden
Joan (Waldeck) Fountain
Helen (Latimer) Horrocks
William A. Kogok
Shirley (Scroggs) Law
Antonia (Stallone) Lenane
Martin S. Levin

Ann (Branch) McKellips
Felicia (Wozniak) Miller
William C. Miller
Herbert L. Moore
Donald A. Morway
Phyllis (Burgess) Morway
F. Richard Moser
Ronald G. O'Leary
John Q. Parsons
James M. Pickett
Joan (Russell) Pilcher
Charles T. Rittenhouse
James H. Scott III
Ralph G. Skordas
Robert J. Wilson
Judith (McCready) Yoskosky
Elizabeth Young

Class of 1960

Class Agent: Joyce E. Poetzl
39% Participation
Annual

Unrestricted	$4,325.00
Restricted	635.00
Capital/ Endowment	50.00
Matching Gifts	425.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$5,435.00

THE DEAN'S CLUB
William H. Caldwell
Richard V. Fitzgerald
Norman A. Phillips, Jr.
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Walter M. Baker
George Boyd, Jr.
Martha W. Jewett
Joyce E. Poetzl
THE CENTURY CLUB
Jane (Smith) Aldridge
Robert B. Aldridge
Virginia (Bonhage) Bailey
Richard B. Callahan
Virginia (Gilmore) Collins
Beverley (Burge) Connolly
William F. Copenhaver
Alice (Torovsky) Cranor
Arthur G. Crisfield
Donald C. Davenport
Susan (Weyer) Davenport
Warren G. DeFrank
Paul A. Deysenroth, Jr.
Robert E. Eissele
Barry J. Frankel
Merle A. Handy
Douglass S. Livingston
Deborah (Sherin) Marindin
Jane (Wilson) McWilliams
OTHER DONORS
Martha (Cornog) Bennett
Robert E. Brown, Jr.
William H. Clark
Eva (Dinmore) Conway
Vanderlip Conway
Agostino M. DiMaggio
Kenneth F. Dollenger
David C. Fenimore
Jacob A. Gibson, Jr.
Katherine (Rayne) Gregory
James A. Hand
Henry H. Horrocks III
Janice (Kush) Illick
Barbara (Holmead) Jaxson
David W. Leap
Mortimer V. Lenane
John C. Leverage
Edward L. Mantler
Irma (McMahan) Miller
J. Donald Miller
Wayne C. Ragains
Albert R. Rayne
Carl E. Tamini
Carole (Vuono) Tamini
William A. Tweed
Wilson B. Watson

Class of 1961

Class Agent: Basil Wadkovsky, Jr.
24% Participation
Annual

Unrestricted	$2,425.00
Restricted	85.00
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$2,510.00

THE DEAN'S CLUB
John W. Maun
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
W. Dorsey Hammond
Scott K. Monroe
Ralph Snyderman, M.D.
THE CENTURY CLUB
Lawrence J. Acchione
G. Davidson Collins II
Mary (Roberts) Craggett
Lee M. Curry
Robert J. Doran
Anne (Plaia) Nye
Philip J. Whelan
OTHER DONORS
Linda (Feinsilver) Berkowitz
Mary (Warthen) Brandenburg
Jane (Lawton) Brice
Frances (Townsend) Brown
John A. Buchanan
Anthony E. Cameron
Lydia (Harvey) Cameron
Robert D. Cheel, Jr.
Thomas A. Cleaveland
Jackson P. Esham
Joan (Silver) Ewing
Alex D. Fountain, Jr.
Richard D. Irvin
Janet (Mathieson) MacGillvary
John B. Osborne, Jr.
Dolores (Marquiss) Pannell
Paula (Dentz) Parsons
Rafael Sarmiento
Richard G. Skinner
James E. Smith, Jr.
Susan (Tomalino) Smith
Dale G. Tyler

Class of 1962

Class Agent: Arthur E. Leitch, Jr.
30% Participation
Annual

Unrestricted	$4,970.00
Restricted	175.00
Capital/ Endowment	50.00
Matching Gifts	410.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$5,605.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Jeannie (Patterson) Baliles
Bernard O. Hardesty, Jr.
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Holly Burke
Richard S. Frank
Roland T. Larrimore
Ida May (Heinz) Mantel
Russell Q. Summers, Jr.
THE CENTURY CLUB
Chester C. Babat
Carl F. Bauer
Franklin M. Bradley
John P. Consaga
Harry A. Day
Mareen L. Duvall, Jr.
Jean (Edwards) Edwards
Arthur E. Leitch, Jr.
Robert E. Leitch
Joyce (Walmsley) Pepper
Stanley M. Smith
Llewellyn E. Zuck
OTHER DONORS
Ray H. Bendiner
Patrick C. Cullen
Nancy K. Denges
Thomas A. Dixon
Georgia (Habicht) Duffee
James C. Flippin
J. Glenn Harwood
Stephen A. Hoenack
W. Paul Kesmodel, Jr.
Charles E. Lawson, Jr.
Florence (Nash) Lednum
John P. Littlejohn
Robert F. Lord, Jr.
Warren H. Milberg
William B. Purcell
George L. Raine
Lena (Siegel) Rodgers
Alton T. Scarborough, Jr.
Chikao Tsubaki
Linda (Lucas) Umbach
R. Joyce (Matulaitis) Valliant

Class of 1963

Class Agent: Stephen B. Levine
28% Participation
Annual

Unrestricted	$6,066.00
Restricted	722.50
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	100.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$6,888.50

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Roy P. Ans, M.D.
Holt L. Marchant, Jr.
THE DEAN'S CLUB
Susan (Burt) Collins
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
R. Bruce McCommons
Robert L. Reck
THE CENTURY CLUB
Ormond L. Andrew, Jr.
Ridgely T. Brown, Jr.
Juliann (Melli) Copenhaver
Katherine (Yoder) Eaton
Eva E. (Penkethman) Gardiner
Fletcher R. Hall
Stephen B. Levine
Walter A. Marschner
Rufus L. Nye
Judith (Baetzner) Rancourt
Graydon A. Wetzler
OTHER DONORS
Barbara (Frey) Agnew
Kenneth E. Alexander
Terry L. Caler
Anita (Russoniello) DeRosa
Joan (Dolan) Fenimore
Jacques R. Gaucher
Carolyn (Dunne) Gray
Michael K. Henry
Judith (Clayton) Hogan
David C. Honigstock
Linda (Harrington) Hubbard
Jo (Bridge) Kendig
Susan (Burke) Mast
Bonnie M. Orrison
Thomas S. Osmanski
Michael L. Perna
Catherine (Mottu) Rayne
Carolyn (McGreevy) Reynaud
Elise A. Ruedi
Kenneth E. Scheck
F. William Sieling III
Mary (Coleman) Skinner
Pamela (Barner) Titus

Class of 1964

Class Agent: Elaine C. Holden
32% Participation
Annual

Unrestricted	$4,065.00
Restricted	715.00
Capital/ Endowment	50.00
Matching Gifts	10.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$4,840.00

THE DEAN'S CLUB
Ronald E. Smith
Judith (Romanik) Whitington
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Myrtie M. (Bozman) Adkins
Nancy (Dempster) Frank
Phillip G. LeBel
Margaret (Wescott) Mrstik
Ronald P. Mrstik
THE CENTURY CLUB
Cynthia (Trisler) Aebischer
Sara H. Beaudry
James S. Del Priore
Paul F. Mason
John D. Miller
William H. Morgan
Theodore F. Parker
Hal B. Shear
Adela (Roberts) Sisk
Thelma (vonBehren) Smullen
Melvin W. Walker
OTHER DONORS
Irvin D. Abelman
Page (Kelly) Brenner
Elizabeth (Sellers) Brown
George C. Charuhas
Barbara (Butz) Coles
John M. Coles
Helen (Bullock) Cooney
Robert N. Dugan
Franklin H. Everett, Jr.
Robert C. Everett
Margaret (Pleasants) Ferreira
Morton Gibbons-Neff III
Ann (Eyre) Hathaway
Sylvia (Bushong) Hesson
Elaine C. Holden
Marilyn (Huth) Hult
Suzanne (Widmer) Jage
Larry J. Manogue
Joanne (Benis) Marshall
Robert J. McCarthy
Patricia A. Novak
Thomas H. Poole
Emil Regelman
Marianne J. Reid
Charles Richardson III
William P. Short, Jr.
William H. Siemon
Carolyn (Ryan) Tilghman

Philip L. Tilghman
Nancy (Sanger) Townsend
Ann (McCauley) Trout
Alta (Focht) Weiss
Linda (Schemm) Wessells
Patricia (Godbolt) White
Lynn (Phillips) Wigton
Henrietta (Himmer) Zahrobsky

Class of 1965

Class Agent: Gerald P. Jenkins
39% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$12,482.50
Restricted	3,787.50
Capital/ Endowment	1,335.00
Matching Gifts	1,850.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$19,455.00

The 1782 Society
Dale P. Adams
John A. Conkling
Sandra (Murray) Conkling
Stephen G. Harper
Oswald W. Hodges
The Dean's Club
Ronald D. Brannock
The Third Century Club
John L. Coker
Gerald P. Jenkins
John T. Shannahan, Sr.
The Century Club
John B. Boddie
Richard W. Carrell
Pamela (Kaminsky) Docherty
Frank H. Durkee III
Kathleen (Oakley) Durkee
Richard H. Evans
Vaughn A. Hardesty
Edgar D. Harrington
Robert C. Jacobs
Diana (Dibble) Leitch
Gerald McKelvey
David E. Stevens
Elizabeth (Clough) Stevens
Adah (Simmons) Walker
Other Donors
Elizabeth (Mumford) Ames
Cammy (Felt) Blanch
Jeffrey S. Blitz
Robert S. Englesberg
Marilyn (Davis) Girard
Eileen (Altobell) Grabenstein
Ann F. Hosmer
Carol M. Kendrigan
Susan (Spire) McCarthy
Susan (Rice) Osmanski
Robert F. Pritzlaff, Jr.
Barbara (Coles) Roden
Donald C. Rosenberg
Sue (Thelin) Rourke
Beverly (Cross) Rudolph
David E. Scanlan
Barbara (Raynes) Streeter
William A. Tanner
Mary (Pappas) Vinje
Margaret P. Warner
Robert C. Warner
Frederick B. Weiss
Elizabeth Wells
William F. Wilkinson, Sr.

Class of 1966

Class Agent: Patricia (Simonson) Barkdoll
38% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$4,036.96
Restricted	145.00
Capital/ Endowment	40.00
Matching Gifts	365.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$4,586.96

The 1782 Society
Bonnie (Abrams) Travieso
Michael J. Travieso
The Third Century Club
Susan Jo (Silverman) Berman
Doris (Abel) Crafton
The Century Club
Patricia (Simonson) Barkdoll
Barbara (Keehan) Coker
Elizabeth (Herrschaff) DeStefano
Nicholas J. DeStefano
David M. Dressel
Catherine (Stewart) Fronheiser
Phoebe (Mote) Hardesty
William E. Harrington
David M. King
Carole (Faherty) Livingston
Laurent (Gibson) Lyons
Mary E. Martindale
Sharyn (Carney) McQuaid
William B. Prendergast
Eric S. Purdon
Benjamin I. Troutman, Jr.
Mary F. (Hickman) Vartanian
Jean M. (Rusack) Wetzel
Other Donors
Ronald P. Autenrieth
Harry G. Baker
Karen (Willett) Barrell
Susan (Achorn) Burgess
John B. Daly
Sally M. Dobbs
James C. Francis
Lizette D. Hannegan
Alice (Moreno) Henry
Franklin W. Hynson, Jr.
Robert B. Jaeger
Kathleen (Ricker) Kent
Gerladine (Maiatico) Maiatico
Sara (Mahoney) McGarvey
John R. Payne, Jr.
Evin (Hirsch) Phillips
Deborah (Evans) Pritzlaff
H. Douglas Roden
Gail (Strong) Romain
Vincent D. Rudolph
Leonard G. Schrader, Jr.
Harriet (Merrow) Simpson
John P. Sloan
Linda (Holland) Tamasi

Class of 1967

Class Agent: Jean (Stirling) McFadden
24% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$6,759.46
Restricted	602.50
Capital/ Endowment	1,600.58
Matching Gifts	1,375.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$10,337.54

Friends enjoy a "Reunion respite" at the College's waterfront.

The 1782 Society
Edward M. Athey
James G. Chalfant
Mark A. Schulman
Richard L. Wunderlich
The Dean's Club
Jean (Stirling) McFadden
The Third Century Club
Sandra Voskian-Griffin
Samuel L. Heck
Edward J. Lehmann
The Century Club
Almon C. Barrell III
Mary (Stillman) Burke
Joseph M. Coale III
Mary Kummings
Linda (Baumann) Martensen
Thomas W. Osborne
Alan C. Ray
A. Edward Webb, Jr.
Other Donors
George C. Ambrose
Margaret (Meyer) Baker
Richard J. Carrington
J. David Cohn, Jr.
Kathryn (Mullikin) Duehrssen
Nancy L. Galloway
Walter L. Grabenstein
Bryan H. Griffin
Ann (Rothenhoefer) Heitz
Michael J. Henehan
Judith (Richter) Johnson
Susan (Ballard) Kreckman
Thomas G. Lacher
Ann (Compton) Lines
Harriet (Goodspeed) Martin
Dawn (Fischbach) Matthews
John W. McGinnis
Nena (O'Lear) Nanfeldt
Daniel Nuzzi
Judith L. Reynolds
Miriam (Huebschman) Scheck
Lawrence D. Smith
Ruth (Hull) Walker
Judith (Scullin) Woike
Karen (Berger) Yeagle

Class of 1968

Class Agent: Richard E. Jackson
26% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$7,483.92
Restricted	1,110.00
Capital/ Endowment	3,062.50
Matching Gifts	1,200.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$12,856.42

The 1782 Society
George B. Baily, Jr.
Judith (Javor) Heald
Robert A. Kreamer
Peter J. Rosen
Mary (Daugherty) Wood
The Dean's Club
Carol (Killen) Askin
Karen A. Johnson
John R. Mendell
R. Allen Payne III
The Third Century Club
Cynthia (Peddicord) Lehmann
Douglas E. Unfried
The Century Club
Margaret (McIntyre) Boddie
William O. Gray
James B. Huggins
James C. McKinney
Paula S. (Deschere) Murphy
Patricia (Hervey) Thomson
Jonathan M. Topodas
Other Donors
Mara (t'Kint de Rooden) Ambrose
Timothy D. Bohaker
Joan (Hill) Clifton
John H. Clifton
Deborah (Kelly) Eaton
Truth (Melvin) Francis
John E. Gadsby
Anthony D. Gilmour, Jr.
Barbara (Daly) Goforth
Judith (Stoker) Kohn
Marjorie (Holzapfel) Long
Ira D. Measell III
D. Bruce Miller
Donald S. Munter
Mary (Blevins) Munter
Mary (Simpson) Nuzzi
Susan (Smith) O'Connor
Philip A. Rousseaux
Dominick J. Sassi
Cynthia (Bevier) Saunders
Janet (Elmer) Smith
Elwood F. Snyder
Jeannette (Shipway) Snyder
Kenneth S. Stein
Cathy (Barnes) Tarbart
William R. Thompson
Michael Tucker
Patricia (Eliassen) Wegner
Benjamin T. Whitman
Rose E. Wolford
Paula E. Wordtt

Class of 1969

Class Agent: Linda J. Sheedy
37% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$8,877.50
Restricted	2,537.50
Capital/ Endowment	1,050.00
Matching Gifts	1,950.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$14,415.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY
George L. Buckless, Jr.
Susan (Thomas) Denton
Brien E. Kehoe
David M. Ritz
THE DEAN'S CLUB
Laura E. Beider
Albert T. Streelman
Daryl (Lynch) Swanstrom
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
H. Louise (Masten) Amick
Steven H. Amick
G. Jaia Barrett
Bonnie Jean (Kerr) Robbins
Carol (Furry) Taylor
Keith P. Watson
THE CENTURY CLUB
Linda L. Ayres
Mitchell S. Bronson
Stephen L. Clagett
John D. Dressel
Andrew W. Dyer
Shannon (Ellis) Dyer
John R. Flato
Theodore D. Goldman
Frances R. Greenbaum
Joan (Martin) Hill
Robert J. Hunter
Mary (Milkovich) Jellison
Marjorie (Jones) Madera
Joseph S. Massey
Maryland (Miles) Massey
Mary (Maryanov) McGinnis
Judith (Hughlett) McKinney
Margaret B. (Nuttle) Melcher
Cheryl (Tillotson) Purdon
Ronald K. Regan, Jr.
Linda J. Sheedy
William C. Stallings
Patricia (Dorsey) Stein
David D. Stokes
Ann W. Woodruff
Michael R. Young
OTHER DONORS
Lindsay A. Arrington
James F. Blandford
David W. Bryden
Mary (Deutsch) Carrington
Patrick W. Chambers
Joanne (Heinefield) Clarke
Christopher B. Clements
Peter H. Conovich
Robert W. Cooke
Peter B. Cushman
Diane (DiLuzio) Ewan
William F. Grey
Richard L. Harrington
Granville H. Hibberd
Charles F. Ilgenfritz
Jon R. Lankford
Bonnie (Strayer) Leach
Elizabeth (Jeffers) Leichner
Priscilla Medford
Carol (Silbaugh) Morgan
Pamela (Seneff) Narbeth
Antoinette (Ungaro) Neally
Dee (Matthews) Newnam
Elizabeth (Turoczi) Nordquist
Patricia (Green) Nottingham
John Overington
Lorraine (Kenton) Polvinale
Nicholas J. Samaras
William C. Schmoldt, Jr.
Thackray (Dodds) Seznec
E. Suzanne (Marsh) Shank
Raye (Harris) Simpson
Larry S. Sterling
Becky (Simpson) Sutherland
Ellen G. Thawley
Ellen (Squeri) Thompson
Virginia A. Vassar
Harry S. Webb
Elizabeth (Kohlerman) Winship
Steven T. Wrightson

Class of 1970

Class Agent: Peter C. Herbst
38% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$6,706.00
Restricted	305.00
Capital/ Endowment	3,187.50
Matching Gifts	1,475.00
Other	100.00
TOTAL	$11,773.50

THE 1782 SOCIETY
John D. Hall
Thomas W. Heald
Barbara (Osborn) Kreamer
THE DEAN'S CLUB
Sara (Moniot) Lilienthal
Edward B. McKay
Cathy (Wood) Swan
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Samuel C. Martin
Jessie (Doukas) Stahl
THE CENTURY CLUB
Virginia (Colfelt) Arthur
Sigrid (Ben-Avi) Balmer
David S. Bruce
Michael T. Callahan
John B. Cocoziello
Victoria J. Colgan
Linda G. Deis
Sylvia (Millhouse) Dunning
T. Christopher Ely
Sarah (Pardee) Flowers
Donna (Gray) Flynn
Joseph C. Flynn
Peter C. Herbst
Louis B. House, Jr.
Peter B. Johnson
Becky (Hainsworth) Kirwan
Robert E. Lehman, Jr.
Michael R. McMullan
Joseph M. Nichols, Jr.
Stephen H. Ogilvy, Jr.
David J. Pagliughi
Ethel J. Pettit
Cyndy Renoff
Dean G. Skelos
L. Lynne Tobin
Lucille (Daly) Urbas
John V. Walker
Jean (Hays) Walker
Penelope B. Wasem
Taylor L. Wilde
OTHER DONORS
Brian P. Beaven
Martha (Shrewsbury) Cushman
Robert B. Drew
Steve L. Ellyson
Francis R. Filipi

1969 classmates at their 25th Reunion.

John C. Franco
Frederick A. Gorgone III
Raymond W. Keen
Maryanna L. Kieffer
Frank S. Luxl
Peter S. Maryott
Barbara (Harbaugh) Measell
Mary (Francis) Miller
P. James Mueller
Linda (Phinney) Ormsby
Thomas J. Polvinale
Richard W. Pyles
Donald W. Rogers
Martha K. Rose
Linda (Wills) Roth
Jean F. Seznec
Nina (Schimenty) Sharkey
John S. Snyder
Eileen (Rice) Spillane
David L. Thompson
Steven E. Thompson
William L. Thompson
Deborah (Green) Ventis
Frank W. Veri
Peter Wetlaufer
Nancy (Brunner) Whelan

Class of 1971

36% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$5,251.12
Restricted	1,550.00
Capital/ Endowment	3,285.62
Matching Gifts	255.00
Other	195.00
TOTAL	$10,536.74

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Delos E. Boardman
Ellen (Patterson) Boardman
Bettye (Cunningham) Chalfant
Clare (Stevens) Ingersoll
Edward S. Schulman
THE DEAN'S CLUB
Charles E. Andrews
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Karen (Sammis) Matheson
David C. Roach
Mary (Wilson) Schumann
Bohn C. Vergari
John H. Way
THE CENTURY CLUB
William M. Abbott
Rosemary (Tidball) Callahan
Linda (Baird) Cooke
Marjorie G. Garbutt
Andrew M. McCullagh, Jr.
Stephen A. Mires
Billie (Brandon) Oakley
Lynn (Wetzel) Osborne
Susan L. Perry
OTHER DONORS
Sylvia (Kuhner) Baer
Judith K. Barnes
Marsha (Millette) Blann
Michael J. Carew
Jerry (Swartz) Cox
John R. Davies IV
Sarah (Jayne) Everdell
John W. Foster III
Carol (Payne) Gadsby
Vernon T. Gott, Jr.
Barbara (Maddex) Herrington
Wendy (McCullam) Keller
Phyllis (Dondorf) Marsh
Alan J. Matas
Esther (Nebus) Mitchell
Sarah (Soderberg) Mueller
Calvert (Daiger) Necker
Carol (Olson) Olson
Robert P. Orr
Donald G. Pace
Mary (Johnson) Ramsey
Judith (Dowler) Rattner
Marian (Williams) Roman
H. Fraser Ruwet
Elizabeth (Gorgone) Schultz
Janet (Freni) Smoot
Patricia (Schatt) Thompson
Richard C. Thompson
Sharon (Garratt) Thompson
Carolyn (Koelle) Webber
Sharon (Smith) Wilson
Melinda (Bergner) Wrightson
Teresa (Teasdale) Young

Class of 1972

Class Agent: Geoffrey W. Anderson
29% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$3,846.00
Restricted	200.00
Capital/ Endowment	50.00
Matching Gifts	275.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$4,371.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY
J. Frederick Price
Thomas G. Stevenson
Ellen (Rohrbacher) Stevenson

THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Earnie L. Gardner
Phyllis (Blumberg) Kosherick
Eileen (Shelley) Menton
William R. Pacula
Charles L. Parks
THE CENTURY CLUB
Geoffrey W. Anderson
Brooks B. Bergner
Peter L. Boggs
Margaret (Bradford) Donald
Donald G. Garratt
Sandra (Pelkey) Garratt
Patricia (Robison) Goldman
Margaret (Magoun) Isherwood
Mark W. Lobell
Susan G. Luster
Susan (Wilson) Lyons
Lynn (Leonhardt) Mielke
Guy M. Reeser III
Roger S. Soo
John T. Steinhart
C. Clifton Virts III
Marcia (Tressler) Virts
Donna (Cook) Wells
Loretta M. West
OTHER DONORS
Robert E. Burkholder
Helen (Perley) Campbell
Bradford G. Carney
Gail (Hasson) Carney
Janet (Stidman) Eveleth
Marcia (Invernizzi) Gallahue
Michael L. Gallahue
Eric W. Goedeke
Stephen T. Golding
Martha (Schilpp) Gound
Judith (Noon) Grey
Christine (Rogney) Herchanik
James S. Hogg
Susan E. Hoover
Allison (Cooksey) Hyland
Margaret (Irwin) Johnsen
Charles S. Johnson III
Ann (Hillard) Lilly
Nancy S. Norwood
David L. Ripley
Constance (Gratz) Rothman
Katherine (Williams) Springmann
Ellen (Rohrbacher) Stevenson
Thomas G. Stevenson
F. Goldey Vansant
Deborah A. Veystrk
Richard K. Wesp

Class of 1973

Class Agent: Elizabeth (Murray) Barry
32% Participation
Annual

Unrestricted	$10,536.96
Restricted	950.00
Capital/ Endowment	1,700.00
Matching Gifts	3,125.00
Other	110.00
TOTAL	$16,421.96

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Robert J. Cigala
William A. Dunphy, Jr.
Gordon R. Lattu
Beth (Kahn) Leaman
Michael Macielag
G. Mitchell Mowell
Karen (Gossard) Price
John L. Tansey
Anthony S. Wiseman
THE DEAN'S CLUB
George R. Churchill
Susan (Hodgman) Churchill
Stephen Sandebeck
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Chris A. Owens
Robert F. Schumann, Jr.
THE CENTURY CLUB
Sally (Noble) Abbott
Leslie Alteri
David M. Boan
Gail (McPherson) Boggs
Michael B. Brown
J. Parker Cann
Norris W. Commodore, Jr.
Michal (George) Dorman
S. Kimble Duckworth
Thomas K. George
L. Andy Goddard
Marcia (McCurdy) Gray
Patrick E. Gray
Elizabeth (Barrow) Harper
M. Susanne Hayman
Meredith L. Horan
W. Kendall Ivie
Jeffrey S. King
Michael B. Mann
Robert B. Murphy, Jr.
Richard D.C. Noyes
Allan P. Reynolds
John B. Robins IV
Robert V. Shriver
Stephen R. Slaughter
James A. Smith
Gretchen (Kratzer) Starling
Sharon (Toher) Strouse
Thomas E. Washington
Andrew B. Williams III
Mary R. Yoe
OTHER DONORS
Elizabeth (Murray) Barry
L. Tommy Bortmes
William F. Buckel
Constance (Burczynski) Campbell
John H. Dimsdale III
John A. Doran, Jr.
Jean (Carter) Gelso
Barbara M. Gleason
James A. Guthrie
Patricia (Counsellor) Hires
Charles F. Horstmann, Jr.
Elaine (Swanekamp) Hovell
Rebecca E. Hutchins
Katharin L. Kiefer
William R. Kier, Jr.
Robert F. King
Margaret M. Learmouth
Mary A. Leekley
Thomas A. Lilly
Anthony Lombardo
Putnam MacLean
Robert M. Maskrey
Sheila (Woznuk) Nau
Packard L. Okie
A. Stephen Park
James G. Pierne
J. William Pitcher
Jonathon J. Powers
Cathy L. Prager
Richard L. Taylor, Jr.
William J. Tyler
Nancy G. Walsh
James A. Wentzel
Martin J. Winder
Susan (Fowler) Womelsdorf

Class of 1974

Class Agent: Richard A. Larkin, Jr.
31% Participation
Annual

Unrestricted	$10,296.00
Restricted	567.50
Capital/ Endowment	6,175.00
Matching Gifts	1,125.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$18,163.50

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Richard A. Larkin, Jr.
Kevin M. O'Keefe
THE DEAN'S CLUB
Mary (Mineur) Andrews
Robert E. Fredland
Bruce Kornberg
Barbara (Kerney) McKay
Eric Engman Stoll
Leslie (Tice) White
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Wendy (Bartlett) Bartel
Craig R. Browne
Michael J. DeSantis
George D. Haddow
Christopher N. Luhn
Ruth E. Parry
John A. Wagner, Jr.
THE CENTURY CLUB
Clara M. Bullen
Theresa (Wood) Commodore
Tami P. Daniel
Linda H. (Pelke) Fenwick
Barbara (Daly) Gnaedig
Robert A. Greenberg
Michael R. Harper
Rosanne (Johnson) Jarrell
Richard C. Kaste
Michael A. Lang
Victoria P. Lazzell
Frances (Kelly) Mudd
N. Elizabeth Osborn, O.D.
Susan A. Scheidle
Barbara L. Schriefer
Sandra (Richter) Takai
Lisa P. Turner
OTHER DONORS
Christopher R. Ahalt
Robert J. Atkinson
Cynthia E. Behn
Virginia (Valentino) Bowerman
Rene (Tabb) Brown
Sandra (Wohlschlegel) Darling
Barbara (Bradfield) Dittrich
Elizabeth (House) Drew
Stephen B. Etris
Douglas S. Ewalt
Thomas B. Ewalt
Robert D. Farwell
Joseph M. Getty
Kathryn (McDougall) Goedeke
Carolyn (Emory) Golding
Gerald J. Harrington
Joanne (Renda) Hogg
Ronald R. Hogg
Michael E. Kennedy
Gregory Lane
Patricia A. Lesho
Melissa S. Lourie
Mary S. Maisel
Christine (Dirschauer) Matteo
Rachel A. Monks
Elizabeth (Taylor) Morgera
Richard A. Norris
W. David Novak
Rosemary A. Orthmann
Deborah (Grumbine) Ristine
Barbara A. Rowe
Gali R. Sanchez
Lynn (Kiselik) Schlossberg
Michael P. Slagle
Michael W. Smith
Lucille (Geiser) Tyler
Samuel L. Webster, Jr.
June E. West

Class of 1975

Class Agent: Maynard M. Kirpalani
33% Participation
Annual

Unrestricted	$4,741.96
Restricted	890.00
Capital/ Endowment	760.00
Matching Gifts	290.00
Other	247.00
TOTAL	$6,928.96

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Charles E. Scarlett III
THE DEAN'S CLUB
Jenn (Abbott) Fredland
Patricia (Bolz) Putnam
Lucinda Stude
Martin E. Williams
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Max D. Koenigsberg, M.D.
Harold W. Thompson, Jr.
THE CENTURY CLUB
Rebecca L. Besson
Paul L. Boertlein
Mary G. Caperton
Melissa (Naul) Clarke
Sarah T. Gearhart
Mary (Bruel) Ivie
Patricia (Mauser) Jessup
Mary F. McNulty
Curtiss H. Miles
Kevin W. Nelson
Gregory P. Penkoff
Gordon L. Perry
Douglas B. Pfeiffer, Esq.
Marjorie A. Rawle
George W. Reed
Vara (Lehrkinder) Reeser
Douglas W. Richards
Mary (Moyer) Silvestri
Susan (Brett) Slaughter
Vali M. Somers
Ricky T. Takai
James F. Thompson
Jeffrey R. Timm
Frank C. Vogel, Jr.
Philip W. Vogler, Esq.
William J. Walls, Jr.
OTHER DONORS
William S. Ament
Deborah J. Anderson
Paul J. Becker
Charlton G. Campbell-Hughes
Thomas S. Clement
Richard G. Colbert, Jr.
Joseph P. Connor
Robert J. Cook
Misty (Elliott) Corbin
David W. Doelp, Jr.
Keith W. Dranbauer
John L. Eigenbrot II
Jay H. Elliott
Scott D. Friedman
Robin C. Gettier
Barbara (Mowbray) Haring
Ellen S. Harrison
Robert W. Hickman
Cynthia (Morton) Hildreth
Richard Killough
Robert W. Larson, Jr.

June (Laurentiev) Main
Bryan L. Matthews
Susan (Dunning) Matthews
Kevin P. Murphy, Esq.
Adelaide Nicholson
Laura (Pritchett) Oliver
John A. Pederson
Mark L. Pellerin
Susan F. Pippin
Paula (Pheiffer) Rengel
Philip J. Reppucci, Jr.
Nancy (Skinner) Riley
Gwendolyn (Bunting) Rohn
Carol (Baker) Rudo
Louise A. Sargent
Barbara (Powell) Silcox
Carole (Strausburg) Smith
Joseph E. Teti
Patricia K. Trams
Helen (Perkins) Vansant

Class of 1976

Class Agent: Thomas J. Regan
33% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$7,827.75
Restricted	745.00
Capital/ Endowment	600.00
Matching Gifts	800.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$9,972.75

The 1782 Society
Thomas W. Sutton
Mary E. Wildemann
William N. Williams

The Dean's Club
Kerry B. Flowers

The Third Century Club
Kim (Stierstorfer) Haddow
Gerard D. Hall
Pamela (Davis) Naplachowski
Patrick J. Strollo, Jr.

The Century Club
Jonathan C. Burton
John Cross, Jr.
Marie (Annechino) Delcher
Michal H. Dickinson
Paul R. Franz
Drew N. Gruenburg
Andrew D. Gruver
William L. Hallam
Daniel T. Jankelunas, Jr.
William R. Janney III
Ordelia (Willis) Jennings
Bruce I. Katz
Heidi (Marcus) Katz
Kris E. Kennedy
Taryn (Smith) Moody
Ellen (Plummer) Noyes
L. Stephen Patrick
Thomas J. Regan
David H. Scott
Mary Beth Steinfeld
Peter E. Takach
Franklin B. Thomas

Other Donors
Craig B. Attix
Jan E. Biro
James R. Bowerman
Douglas F. Bowman, Jr.
Laura (Bochenski) Condon
James A. Cordes
Vicki (Peterson) Cordes
Mary (Appenzeller) Cornell
Kerry F. Crocken
Melinda (Murray) Darbee
Linda (Brettschneider) Drawsky
Susan L. Duffin
Deborah (Waters) Feeley
Karen L. Hamernik
Laurie Honan Hogans
Murray K. Hoy
Nancy (Wayne) Jaffe
E. Eugene Johnson, Jr.
Kenneth L. Klompus
Marie (Watson) Mears
Hollis (Dubbert) Mooney
Joseph A. Mooney III
Peter D. Murphy
Barbara (Henry) Pion
Louis A. Principato, Jr.
Melinda (Zucker) Rachlin
Cynthia (Burker) Rief
Christie Robinson
Constance (Jones) Rue
Blythe A. Shelley
Jessica K. Siegel-Jamner
Susan E. Simms
Susan B. Smith
James B. Thomas II
Richard G. Thompson, Jr.
Jacqueline Vansant

Class of 1977

Class Agent: Zung T. Nguyen
20% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$5,752.50
Restricted	375.00
Capital/ Endowment	6,012.50
Matching Gifts	2,640.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$14,780.00

The 1782 Society
Thomas L. Herr
Jonathan L. Jones
John A. Moag, Jr.
Zung T. Nguyen

The Dean's Club
Lawrence S. Kligerman

The Third Century Club
Dawn (Avery) DeSantis
John P. Sherman
Robert Y. Witter

The Century Club
John C. Cheek
Lindl (Wiederholdt) Costello
Forrest W. Davis
Jane (Gentile) Denney
Sandra L. Dennison-James
Jody A. Dudderar
Kathleen G. Jones-Riefe
Jane (Breene) Kenney
Geoffrey S. Kurtzman
Krista (Hawk) MacTavish
Paul J. Noto
Dean Parker
Robert R. Ramsey
Catherine (McTernan) Walls

Other Donors
Anne (Rouse) Ament
Kathleen Barr
E. Bentley Barton
Carolyn (Williams) Ciocca
Mark T. Condon
William C. Cooper
Dianne (Grubb) Copp
Robert M. Copp
Andrew W. Crosby
Douglas C. Errington
Barbara D. Faulkner
Benjamin C. FitzGerald
Diana (Duvall) Grunow
Marcia (Gibson) Hammett
Margaret J. Keller
Barbara (Green) Kurgansky
Peter R. Lane
April L. Lindevald
Susan (Wilkerson) Matthews
William M. Mullen
Patrice (Price) Preston
Eileen A. Reddy
Bryan A. Simmons, Jr.
Dan Solomon
Glen P. St. George
Nancy (Knuth) Thompson
Susan (Handy) duPont

Class of 1978

Class Agent: John P. Habermann
23% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$3,616.00
Restricted	492.50
Capital/ Endowment	170.00
Matching Gifts	1,195.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$5,473.50

The 1782 Society
John G. Downs
Dale (Eberlein) Scarlett
Shelley V. Sharp

The Dean's Club
Sue Briggs
Deborah (Gitt) Stoll

The Third Century Club
Helen (Paca) Blackwell
Ann (Taylor) Laverty
Katherine (Macielag) Maisel
Sarah (Coyle) Mulligan

The Century Club
Allison M. (Robson) Bateman
Arthur E. Bilodeau
Jennifer (Moody) Constine
L. Myrton Gaines III
Philip A. Hoyt, Jr.
John F. Marshall III
Taylor (Connor) McGee
Cynthia (Patchen) Mullinix
George C. Mullinix, Jr.
Elizabeth A. (Butler) Stephenson
Deborah (Straus) Tormey

Other Donors
Ralph G. Ackerman
Mary R. Allen
Michael N. Allman
Guillermo Arrivillaga
Mary (Bruther) Beasten
Renee (Miller) Bloom
James K. Brown
Robin (Cooper) Byrd
Ann (Wilford) Causey
Andrew C. Cooper
Sandra (Green) DeVan
David N. Eske
Karen (West) Eske
Cheryl A. Fenner
Margaret E. Gamboa
Gretchen (McCurdy) Gillen
John P. Habermann
Mary (Aikin) Lyman
Matthew A. Morris
David P. Newby
Gary P. Norris
Jenny (Maddux) Pacy
Denise Pendleton
Cynthia (Coombs) Pepper
Claire I. Pula
Barry D. Rollins
Mary (Duke) Rollins
Walter A. Romans, Jr.
Sandra K. Scholar
Bruce L. Smith
David P. Smith
J. Edward Tatnall
Collis O. Townsend
David A. Treasure
Carlos E. Wilton, Jr.

Class of 1979

Class Agent: Grant L. Jacks
32% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$4,347.50
Restricted	2,160.00
Capital/ Endowment	75.00
Matching Gifts	100.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$6,682.50

The 1782 Society
David E. Cadell
Mary (Scott) Downs
G. Richard Gray
Barbara (Smith) Meeks
W. Dukes Meeks

The Dean's Club
W. Frank Molali

The Third Century Club
Douglas R. Byrne
Grant L. Jacks
Margaret (Stevens) Jacks
J. William Maisel
David L. Malone
Sara (Woodward) Sherman
David C. Wright

The Century Club
Joanne T. Ahearn
Scott W. Browning
Christine A. Butler
Mary (Walsh) Gaines
Mark R. Hellberg
George W. Martin, Jr.
Jennifer (Butler) Mathis
Richard J. Portal
Margaret (George) Quimby
Virginia (Hansen) Reed
Stephen M. Schaare
Robert W. Sharbaugh
Jasmine (Mehrizi) Shriver
Marianna Smith
Katherine E. Wagner

Other Donors
Robert E. Akeson
Kenneth A. Belmore
Cynthia A. Brown
James H. Buchanan
M. Kevin Carouge
David R. Cummiskey
Charles L. Davis III
Mary A. Espenshade
Timothy J. Hart
John W. Hawkins
Sandra (Campbell) Holler
Christian J. Jensen
Robert C. Lewis
Gorton P. Lindsay, Jr.
Valerie (Reindollar) Lippincott
Douglas C. Lippoldt
Joseph B. McCardell
Marian (Cooper) Molinaro
George L. Morris
Julie (Mitchell) O'Brien
Maria (Johnson) Paslick
Jeffrey J. Popham
Saralisa (Thiermann) Prange
Maura (Kelly) Rogers
Jean (Dixon) Sanders
William J. Skelton III

Karen (Morris) Sweezey
Matthew G. Wagner
Nancy (Fahrenkopf) Whiteley
Christine (Hellwig) Wiggins
Verna A. Wilkins-Hensley

Class of 1980

Class Agent: Paul D. Drinks
29% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$2,830.00
Restricted	415.00
Capital/ Endowment	162.50
Matching Gifts	100.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$3,507.50

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Beverly (Powers) Jones
THE DEAN'S CLUB
Jonathan R. Price
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
William C. Anderson
Jacob W. Parr, Jr.
THE CENTURY CLUB
T. James Bradley
Joan E. Burri
Douglass T. Delano
David A. Fitzsimons
Robert M. Hawkridge
JoAnn (Beebe) Hoyt
Carla (Fletcher) Johnson
J. Scott McCurdy
Denise E. (Belmore) McEachern
David L. Wagner
Nancy (Heady) Waldvogel
John G. Wharton, Jr.
OTHER DONORS
H. Bruce Abbott
Loren C. Baim
Jeanette (Bonsack) Beard, O.D.
Peter Bertram
Darlene (Coleman) Debnam
Foster L. Deibert, Jr.
Paul D. Drinks
Jane (Jarrett) Fox
Rafael J. Guastavino, Jr.
Jeffrey T. Hayzlett
Steven P. Henke
Donna (Scioli) Hink
Timothy D. Hollywood
Patricia (Scott) Holmes
William H. Hoopes
Beverly (Powers) Jones
Steven D. Jones
Jane (Johnson) Kerns
Steven F. Kinlock
Laura (Zimnick) Lapin
David A. Miller
Sallie (Lewis) Miller
Jonathan D. Mueller
Lawson F. Narvell, Jr.
Steven F. Perry
William R. Russell III
Linda (Reisenweber) Schwab
Brian P. Siegel
Laura (Polk) Siegel
Amy (Pozerycki) Skelton
Susan (Wooden) Skelton
Carol A. Smillie
Lynn (Lyke) Smith
William S. Steelman
Vivian Young
Kim M. Venterea-Zonenshine

Class of 1981

Class Agent: Glen E. Beebe
21% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$1,375.00
Restricted	412.50
Capital/ Endowment	1,211.80
Matching Gifts	250.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$3,249.30

1782 SOCIETY
Albert J. Young
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Glen E. Beebe
Molly (Meehan) Nicol
Mary (Pohanka) Parr
THE CENTURY CLUB
Elizabeth A. Anger
John F. D'Amanda
Deborah (Mohney) Hoyes
F. Tyler Johnson
Eileen M. Lenz
John C. Lonnquest
David J. Panasci
Julie A. Wheeler
OTHER DONORS
Charles R. Bradley
Peter H. Cameron
Ellen (Bauer) Crawford
Diana T. Farrell
Elisabeth (Gunning) Gallagher
Geoffrey R. Garinther
Peter V. Gottemoller
Merrill C. Johnson
Christopher P. Kiefer
Gwynn X. Kinsey
Lisa (Clarke) Leonard
P. Alan Luthy
Pamela (Akeson) Mc Entee
Timothy A. McCarter
Kenneth M. Merz, Jr.
Sandra (Evans) Meyers
Barnett R. Nathan
Timothy D. Norris
Ruth (Christenson) O'Brien
Billie Roberts
Thomas C. Schneider
Daphne (Fogg) Siegal
Robert H. Strong, Jr.
Katharine S. Waye

Class of 1982

Class Agent: Edward P. Nordberg, Jr.
25% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$3,096.96
Restricted	497.50
Capital/ Endowment	150.00
Matching Gifts	2,675.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$6,419.46

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Andrew J. Bucklee
Frances N. Burnet
THE DEAN'S CLUB
Deborah (Flory) Hansen
Scott B. Hansen
Jean Merrick-Maddus
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Jani (Gabriel) Byrne
THE CENTURY CLUB
Christopher A. Beach
Douglas E. Brown
Christina (Ragonesi) Fryman

1984 classmates at their tenth Reunion.

Arlene (Lee) Hawkridge
Margaret (Chatfield) Howard
Anne (Kelly) Laynor
Christian R. Lemmon
William R. McCain
Leland W. McCollough
Kevin J. O'Connor
David A. Pointon
Susan (Ericsson) Salvador
Russell A. Schilling
Mark G. Simpson
Cheryl (Loss) Streett
Vera (Cacciopoli) Swit
T. Evan Williams, Jr.
John Willis
OTHER DONORS
Francis T. Adams III
Jennifer (Palmquist) Cameron
Michael F. Carpenter
Catherine E. Carrier
Christy (Holt) Chesser
Joseph X. Crivelli
Freeman R. Dodsworth
Rebecca H. Fincher-Kiefer
Thomas J. Galione
R. Baumann Gardullo
Elizabeth (Edgeworth) Goddin
Catherine (Leahy) Harrison
Lorraine (Di Domenicis) June
Elizabeth (Gowen) Kuensell
Robert W. Leonard
Danielle (Kennedy) Lippoldt
Kathleen (Kraus) Luthy
Stephen C. Martz
Harry D. McEnroe
Kenneth G. Menzies, Jr.
James W. Merriken, Jr.
Janene (Beyer) Miller
Lori A. Murphy
Edward P. Nordberg, Jr.
Jennifer (Ahonen) Phillips
Thomas E. Roof
Deborah (Kole) Schlette
Mark S. Squillante
Kimberly (Harquail) Todd
Peter D. Turchi
Kathleen T. Tynan
Roger D. Vaughan
Sarah J. Wagaman
Bruce H. Winand
Elizabeth (Glascock) Wyrough

Class of 1983

Class Agent: F. Kirwan Wineland
20% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$2,775.00
Restricted	440.00
Capital/ Endowment	1,290.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$4,505.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Joseph L. Holt
Kathryn A. Wurzbacher
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
John F. Panasci
THE CENTURY CLUB
Linda (Foster) Beach
Laura (Chase) Kurtzman
Lisa A. Laird
Ruth (Chisnell) Macnamara
Carol (Baldwin) McCollough
Brian L. Mueller
Sean T. O'Keefe
Cabot M. Rohrer
Julia (Stricker) Schilling
Lawrence K. Wagner, Jr.
C. Douglas White
OTHER DONORS
Lynda (Webster) Allera
William A. Camp
Timothy N. Cloud
Robert S. Coale
James H. Corddry
Jeffrey B. Donahoe
Christopher Ellinghaus
Carl B. Fornoff
Sarah (Motycka)
Glenn M. Gillis
Mary (Elburn) Gillis
Melanie (Pullen) Gness
Linda E. Green
Richard B. Grieves
Michele A. Hartnett
Jeanette (Shafer)
Gwyn (Hekking) Heaver
Philip A. Heaver, Jr.
Bradford F. Johnson
Patricia M. Jones
Susan F. Kepner
Elizabeth A. Miller
Lori (Cafiero) Morales

R. Glenn Proffitt
Frank B. Rhodes, Jr.
Holly (Ferguson) Rhodes
Kathleen (Burke) Stanton
James H. Stevenson
George C. Sutherland
Byron E. Welch
Douglas D. West
Virginia S. White

Class of 1984

Class Agent: Lucille (Hughes) Wagner
24% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$2,402.50
Restricted	382.50
Capital/ Endowment	335.00
Matching Gifts	350.00
Other	25.00
TOTAL	$3,495.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Karen (Morgan) Bucklee
Henry Wittich IV
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Karen (Perkinson) McGee
C. James McKnight
Natalie (Brown) McKnight
THE CENTURY CLUB
Thomas A. Adams
Laurie A. Betz
William T. Graham
K. Shawn Harman
Patricia A. (Stille) Lederman
David W. Michalski
Martha P. Morotti
Franchesa Profaci-Dickinson
Audrey (Latham) Sutherland
Lucille (Hughes) Wagner
OTHER DONORS
Jeanmarie (Fegely) Alls
Daniel J. Bakley
Andrew H. Bate
Anya (Lipnick) Bent
Georgeanna (Linthicum) Bishop
Susan (Baker) Boone
Craig L. Boynton
Hugh A. Collie
Thomas G. Davis
Amy E. Dolan
Lacey (Merriman) Ellinghaus
Lindsey A. Evans
JoAnn Fairchild
Harris B. Friedberg
Jennie (Blondell) Ginsburg
Todd A. Harman
Bradford C. Harrison, Jr.
Alisyn I. Hendel
Virginia D. Henkel
Margaret C. Hoffman
Patrick G. Jones
Margot (Wonds) Kenzie
Deborah (Furgueson) Khosla
Timothy C. McGrath
Michele E. McKay
Lisa A. Nichols
Stephanie E. Paup
Pamela M. Pedrick
Lois (Ireland) Ramponi
John N. Rausch
Fannie (Hobba) Shenk
Nina (Casey) Sinnott
Judith (Skelton) Spann
Wayne P. Spurrier
Joseph R. Stallings
Kathryn (Engle) Stallings
Elizabeth (Beard) Stillings
Victoria (Williams) Tague
M. Tinsley (Belcher) Van Osten
Craig A. Warrington
Avery K. Woodworth
James R. Worsham

Class of 1985

Class Agent: Melissa N. Combes
25% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$1,710.00
Restricted	663.50
Capital/ Endowment	575.00
Matching Gifts	250.00
Other	170.00
TOTAL	$3,368.50

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Cecily W. Lyle
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Gregory R. Baker
Melissa N. Combes
Richard T. Kircher
Lynn McKenna
Mary Beth (Pohlman) Walker
John T. Warrington III
THE CENTURY CLUB
Heather (McAlpine) Barnes
T. Sean Brooks
Daniel J. Brumsted
Megan (Ballard) Carlton
Elizabeth (Deaconson) Willis
OTHER DONORS
Scott M. Behm
Margaret T. Betley
Bryon A. Bodt
Scott T. Brewster
Christopher F. Buchheister
Patrice (Miller) Burdalski
Henry L. Culp, Jr.
Amy L. d'Ablemont
Gwendolyn Dirks
Robert W. Gaddis, Jr.
Michele (Lacher) Groseclose
Kelly (McKenney) Houston
Blair A. Jones
Mary K. Keahon
David B. Lewis
Arthur W. Littman III
Elizabeth (Jaeger) Marchetti
Jonathan A. McKnight
Lisa A. Mendelson
Michael J. Reilly
Kimberly (Herrmann) Ruark
Christopher Santa Maria
Donald G. Sparks
Shannon L. Stewart
Thomas P. Tague
Jill (DelConte) Virnelson
Elizabeth (Guastavino) Wilk
Stephen C Woods
Amy (Seifert) Vizzi

Class of 1986

Class Agent: Tommy E. Moore, Jr.
20% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$2,845.00
Restricted	1,837.50
Capital/ Endowment	125.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	25.00
TOTAL	$4,832.50

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Lyle B. Himebaugh III
Constance Stuart Larrabee (H)
Brian A. McLelland
Armand F. Mettraux
Timothy E. Whiting
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Gene G. Blades
THE CENTURY CLUB
Donald R. Cumiskey
Cynthia A. (Allen) Dill
Paul W. Eichler
Mathew D. McLoughlin
John C. Nostrant
Shawn T. Orr
Shinichiro A. Sato
OTHER DONORS
Debbie L. Burcham
Elizabeth E. Burnham
Sondra (Bozman) Daisey
Victor S. DeSantis
Edward T. Fitzgerald
Susan (Summers) Gaddis
Thomas M. Gaines
Nancy Lee Gillio-Terry
Timothy K. Gray
Elizabeth (Casey) Grieves
Jeffrey T. Heubeck
Bonnie (Fernwalt) Hill
Nancy M. Klos
Barbara (Brown) Kronner
Woodrow W. Loller, Jr.
Robert B. Loock
Beatrix (Richards) Marshall
Robin (McAuliffe) Minturn
Diana Morgan
Kathleen A. O'Donnell
Lee B. Ogden
Karen (Durm) Owen
Laura J. Paul
R. Todd Rowley
Donald L. Shafer III
Ricky L. Sowell
Richard L. Taylor III

Class of 1987

14% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$1,275.00
Restricted	245.00
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$1,520.00

THE CENTURY CLUB
Sandra (Freeman) Cannon
Kelly S. (Callaway) Childs
Richard J. Earnshaw III
Robert H. Gray
John R. Kelly
Patrick J. McMenamin, Jr.
OTHER DONORS
Heidi E. Collier
Kim (Faulkner) Coulbourne
Catherine A. Coundjeris
Susan M. De Pasquale
Todd R. Del Priore
Christopher V. DiPietro
Christopher P. Doherty
Joyce (Jones) Ferguson
Daniel J. Forzano
Suzanne (Ruppert) Gray
Kathleen K. Hein
Lars K. Henriksen
Sarah E. Letaw
Pamela M. Loughman
Bridget B. McElroy
Janet P. McJilton
Thomas J. McVan, Jr.
John L. Musachio
Irene Nicolaidis
Marcia (Waynant) Patchan
Dina (Beck) Pizolato
Simone B. Potter
David W. Quinn
Cynthia (Ray) Reilly
Alison M. Shorter
Karin G. Smith
Amy J. Steigleman

Class of 1988

Class Agent: Cecilia L. Kosenkranius
19% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$2,425.00
Restricted	422.50
Capital/ Endowment	700.00
Matching Gifts	50.00
Other	147.00
TOTAL	$3,744.50

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Judith (Taylor) Berry
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Ryan B. Bailey
THE CENTURY CLUB
Robert M. Alexander
Elizabeth (Munder) Becker
Hilary (Scheer) Gerhardt
Harry Haralambakis
Karen E. Hinson
William M. Long, Jr.
David H. Marshall
Deborah S. (Kirkpatrick) McMenamin
OTHER DONORS
Joanne (Wilson) Austin
Michael F. Clarke
Victor L. Crawford
Kristen (Kosak) Darwin
Camille L. Dickerson
Todd R. Emmons
Kimberly (Doran) Eulner
William E. Faust
Katy (Brookhart) Hall
Michael R. Hearn
Albert A. Hepting, Jr.
James E. Hoxter, Jr.
Anne L. Johnson
William P. Jones
John H. Kennedy
Cecilia L. Kosenkranius
Robert Kuhn
Tamera (Schauber) Laursen
J. Joseph McAleer, IV
J. Michael McGuane
Rita (Brigman) McGuane
Martha L. Mumbach
Erica R. Munske
Lela (Kempe) Ogden
Paula (Cunningham) Pavon
Kelly (Lamoree) Saffell
Catherine (Hatfield) Shafer
Tracy W. Smith
Grace M. Szwagulinski
Candice D. Tnmei
Holly K. Walbert
Daniel O. Walsh
Elizabeth Ann Whelan

Class of 1989

16% Participation
Annual

Unrestricted	$3,087.50
Restricted	287.50
Capital/ Endowment	150.00
Matching Gifts	900.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$4,425.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Eugenia W. Auchincloss
Kathryn (Jankus) Day
John F. Macielag
Janet L. Young
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Thea I. Bournazian
THE CENTURY CLUB
Eric F. Becker
William R. Bors, Jr.
Richard R. Gerhardt
Susan (Conner) Long
Arian D. Ravanbakhsh
Luther A. Short III
Denise (Smith) Youngs
Patrick W. Youngs
OTHER DONORS
Anne E. Andrews
Michele Balze
Chad T. Bentley
Thomas P. Conaty IV
Dawn A. Dams
Elizabeth (Lund) DiPietro
Daniel T. Feiner
Wendy P. Friedman
John E. Heath
Benjamin F. Hinkle III
Christopher C. Huebner
Lisa (Nafis) Huebner
Carolyn (Naff) Johnson
Sean D. Kennedy
Amy E. Klamberg
Christopher R. Koth
Robert J. Lavis
Kathleen B. McGuigan
Veda (Gresser) Mitchell
Andrew S. Neely
Darnelle (Shingleton) Phillips
Richard W. Phoebus
John J. Potts, Jr.
Jennifer (Vaughan) Preisch
Shawn M. Prendergast
Paul G. Schuncke, Jr.
Derick W. Serra
James C. Spencer
Erica J. Swartzkopf
Vernon R. Tate, Jr.
Margaret A. Walbert
Andrew P. Webb
Matthew L. Wilson
Melanie (Wade) Wing
Melissa (Filling) Younger

Class of 1990

Class Agent: Susannah (Chase) Wittich
15% Participation
Annual

Unrestricted	$742.50
Restricted	257.50
Capital/ Endowment	1,055.00
Matching Gifts	100.00
Other	22,131.25
TOTAL	$24,286.25

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Douglass Cater (H)
Libby Anderson Cater (H)
Matthew T. Weir
Horace W. Whiteley, Jr.
Susannah (Chase) Wittich
THE CENTURY CLUB
Steven B. Attias
Peter T. Johnson
Peter D. Maller
OTHER DONORS
Stephanie (Hartnett) Andersen
Carrie L. Blackburn
Christopher P. Brandt
William G. Carr
Sarah W. Clark
Sheri (Christopher) Darling
Michael R. Denworth
Robert E. Dinker
Wilton A. Elburn, Jr.
Cynthia (Walther) Gower
Kelly L. Grady
Barclay E. Green
Michael S. Johnson
William H. Kerbin, Jr.
Kevin E. Langan
Laleh Malek
Carole L. Reece
Bridget (Bellistri) Schaller
Katina B. Smith
Mark R. Stenger
Gregory M. Terry
Rina (Nielsen) Terry
John C. Thomas
M. Gale Tucker
Kelly (Smokovich) Van Buren
Peter C. Van Buren
Joseph M. Van Name III
Valerie L. Williams
Sharon (Orser) Wilson
Matthew J. Zuech

One year out, these members of the Class of 1993 remember how to have fun.

Class of 1991

Class Agent: L. Clifford Schroeder, Jr.
18% Participation
Annual

Unrestricted	$1,125.60
Restricted	1,027.50
Capital/ Endowment	160.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$2,313.10

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Whitney M. Maroney
THE CENTURY CLUB
Kevin F.T. Decker
Suzanne M. Hewes
Daniel R. Pratt, Jr.
L. Clifford Schroeder, Jr.
Elizabeth A. Speer
Amy A. Tiehel
OTHER DONORS
Sean T. Andersen
Thomas P. Arthur, Jr.
Donna (White) Bauer
Emily Bishop
Bevin (Boyle) Buchheister
Kristin S. Callazzo
Gavin K. Connolly
Susan L. Di Leo
Robin B. Dolan
Keith V. Faust
Leigh A. Gay
Matthew J. Giller
Nathaniel E. Hansen
Michael J. Harrington
Kelli (Farrell) Helbling
Dianna C. Holden
Laura S. Hopper
Maria E. Karukas
Matthew J. Kineke
Renee N. King
Lee Anne Ledwin
Karen R. Mack
Stacy M. Maenner
Michael B. Mathias
Mary B. McCurdy
T. Andrew Mills
Lauren M. Montenegro
Robyn (Jayne) Moore
June E. O'Neal
Kyndra L. Ponder
Jocelyn L. Reppert
Kristin E. Schiminger
Deborrah L. Smethurst
Cynthia (Bishoff) Stansberry
Susan H. Stobbart
Samuel H. Taylor
Bonieta (Bradley) Vansant
Meg C. Wheatley
Christine (Carpenter) Young

Class of 1992

18% Participation
Annual

Unrestricted	$2,098.90
Restricted	1,725.00
Capital/ Endowment	480.00
Matching Gifts	140.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$4,443.90

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Patrick W. Attenasio
Brooke L. Frank
Robert M. Noble
Charles F. Pilkington
THE CENTURY CLUB
Jeffrey R. Bauman
Veryan S. Beacham
Matthias C. Conaty
Cynthia H. Fields-Belanger
John E. Kelly
Harold A. McBee, Jr.
Laura C. McClellan
Katharine P. Moses
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Robert J. Biggar
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Cynthia J. Bucci
Kathleen M. Carroll
Joan S. Colton
Gregory G. Coss
Edna R. Diefenderfer
Kathleen E. Feeney
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Catherine (Cole) Sarno
Heather A. Scholtz
Theresa L. Sganga
Stuart W. Sugg
Anastasia E. Vendelis
Julie (Schram) Webb

Class of 1993

Class Agents: Kristen Kujawski Whitney Myrus
28% Participation
Annual

Unrestricted	$1,238.78
Restricted	1,205.00
Capital/ Endowment	469.93
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$2,913.71

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Christina (Albright) Noble
Eleanor K. Shriver
THE CENTURY CLUB
Sara E. Boggess
Jane E. Kennedy
Arvie L. Wrang
OTHER DONORS
Monita Airen
Jessica L. Aspiazu
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William R. Clegg
J. Samantha Clements
Joseph I. Coale, III
C. Mark Connors
Kelle A. Doherty
Stephanie E. Evans
Gregory S. Giobbe
Niurka Goenaga
M. Shawn Hamill
Melissa L. Harmeyer
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Diana C. Holton
Miriam L. Jecelin
Kristen M. Kujawski
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Marian Anne McDermaid
Belinda A. McLeod
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Whitney W. Myrus
Keri A. Nygaard
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Cheryl S. Rinehart
Christian L. Rummell
Daniel R. Russell
Gerald W. Scully
Stephanie M. Sherwell
Matthew B. Shields
Reynold C. Siersema, III
Donna (Harding) Simmons
Jennifer A. Sloan
Nora E. Sullivan
David E. Taibl
Erin E. Talbert
Stephanie L. Tennyson
Christopher M. Vaughn
Monique L. Ware
Nancy E. Whiteman
Bethany A. Wilson
Lucinda L. Young

Class of 1994

Class Agents: Ivette Gormaz
Julia Scheid
28% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$25.00
Restricted	221.36
Capital/ Endowment	2,195.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$2,441.36

THE 1782 SOCIETY
John-Bruce C. Alexander
Joshua H. Buchman
Andrew M. Evans
Renee C. Guckert
Caroline S. Jensen
Tina M. Lennon
H. Denise Marshall-Walter
James H. Souvlis
Melissa L. Sullivan
Brandon C. White
Eve C. Zartman
OTHER DONORS
Chandev W. Abhayaratne
Cristin B. Albert
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Nicole A. Bachinsky
Peter J. Basel
E. Ramsey Bigham
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Margaret M. Bowman
Abigail Clifford
Heather R. Coursey
Michelle L. Crosier
Susan D. Daisley
Elizabeth F.P. Dickinson
Sarah E. Duffy
Heather J. Feezer
Brian C. Flynn
Brian H. Ford
Thane P. Glenn
Jennifer S. Green
Peter W. Greene
Edward N. Harned II
Elizabeth A. Hershey
Preston L. Hershey
Elizabeth L. Hocker
Douglas M. Hoffberger
Matthew R. Johnson
Patrick M. Lebowitz
David A. Lipinski
Ryan P. Mahoney
Sherry A. Menton
Julia M. Merrell
Elizabeth Olivere
Andrew T. Parks
John K. Phoebus
Michael D. Ratta
Renee L. Rhodes
Harry C. Rienhoff
Timothy R. Riggins
Jonathan G. Rogers
Christopher G. Sanchez
Jeffrey F. Sawyer
Erika J. Schoenwald
Jennifer R. Sendax
Alexis M. Vandernat

Master's Degree Alumni

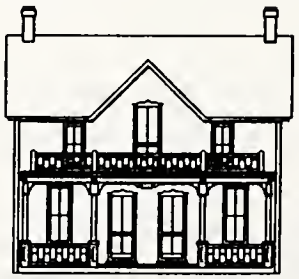
20% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$4,374.46
Restricted	175.00
Capital/ Endowment	1,200.00
Matching Gifts	250.00
Other	72.50
TOTAL	$6,071.96

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Judith (Taylor) Berry '91
W. Dennis Berry '87
David G. Burton '84
Karen (Gossard) Price '79
THE DEAN'S CLUB
Laura E. Beider '73
Patricia (Bolz) Putnam '75
THE CENTURY CLUB
Alice (Bowdoin) Baldwin '75
Marcia J. Bertino '92
Joan (Leonard) Huntington '88
Arthur D. Leiby '83
Judith (Hughlett) McKinney '74
Margaret (Nuttle) Melcher '77
Joyce (Walmsley) Pepper '76
Margaret (Alexander) Smith '77
OTHER DONORS
James A. Adkins '91
Mary A. Adkins '92
Michael P. Allera '83
Sylvia (Kuhner) Baer '79
Belinda A. Bair '85
Gail (Everhart) Barber '77
Paul G. Blumberh '83
Susan (Baker) Boone '88
Constance (Burczynski) Campbell '73
Stephen F. Corso '86
Susan A. Coulston '89
Richard A. Creamer '78
June D. Currinder '79
Agostino M. DiMaggio '78
John W. Dobbins '80
Katharine (Hoban) Draper '75
Elizabeth (House) Drew '78
Kathryn (Mullikin) Duehrssen '75
Sylvia J. Edwards '83
Rosemary E. Engle '91
Robert C. Everett '75
Terri L. Everett '85
Henry S. Fehlman '76
Donald M. Fisher '77
Jane (Jarrett) Fox '80
Cynthia (Walther) Gower '92
Lillian (Ballard) Grieb '73
Richard A. Headley '76
Bonnie (Fernwalt) Hill '92
Sandra (Campbell) Holler '84
Jed N. Howell '74
Anthony S. Huber '85
Christine A. Jadach '76
Felisbela O. Joseph '80
Lorraine (Di Domenicis) June '85
Jodi (Albright) King '84
Steven F. Kinlock '87
Cynthia (Keighton) Knapp '89
Thomas A. Larsen, Sr. '74
Jane (Elliott) Libby '77
Anthony Lombardo '73
Betty M. Malkus '85
MaryLee Martelli '89
Bryan L. Matthews '86
Frederick C. McDonald '84
Sheila (Katz) Meredith '91
Joan (Culver) Merriken '77
Patricia (Green) Nottingham '76
Daniel Nuzzi '76
Ruth (Christenson) O'Brien '86
Paula (Cunningham) Pavon '91
Philip J. Reppucci, Jr. '84
Gail (Strong) Romain '77
Margaret (Newsome) Scheck '84
Susan (Ulrich) Schwing '80
Nedra (Butler) Spry '84
Constance J. Swan '75
J. Edward Tatnall '84
Richard L. Taylor, Jr. '73
Patricia (Schatt) Thompson '74
Doris R. Valliant '80
Angeline G. Wagaman '85
Michael H. Wager '91
Margaret A. Walbert '91
Craig A. Warrington '89
Katharine S. Waye '90
Dean M. Wern '76
Sharon L. Wert '88
Kathleen (Brackett) White '80
Dorothy (Hillegas) Wilson '90
Steven T. Wrightson '75
Teresa (Teasdale) Young '73

Tired of Unwanted Real Estate?

Consider a real estate gift to Washington College. Gifts will be credited at full appraised value, and both Federal and State tax deductions for the full amount may be taken for up to six years. Consider these other advantages:



- Approved donors may convert the value of donated property into a charitable remainder trust or gift annuity with life income payments at competitive rates of interest.

- Primary residences for elderly donors can include provisions allowing full use of the residence for the life of the donor.

- Gifts of real estate can be used to establish endowment funds.

- Gifts of real estate enable the donor to avoid capital gains tax, and often form the basis for a sensible estate and retirement plan.

To learn more about how you can help yourself and your alma mater, contact Martin Williams, Vice President of Development and College Relations, at 1-800-422-1782.

College Events

October 8

An Informal Evening with the Washington Ballet, presented by the 1782 Society. Tawes Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center, 7:00 p.m. Tickets $20. Call (410)778-7813 for more information or reservations.

October 14

Fall Weekend

October 20

National Capital Area Alumni Chapter sponsors "The Many Faces of George Washington, " Tour of exhibit and cocktail reception, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. DAR Museum, 1776 D St. NW, Washington D.C. For more information call Troy Petenbrink '92 at (202) 797-3569.

October 23

Boston and Crew Alumni Reception. Cheer the Sho'men Crew at the Head of the Charles regatta. Hyatt Hotel, Cambridge, MA. For more information call Amy d'Ablemont '85 at (617) 695-6950 x269.

October 25

Washington College Concert Series presents Samuel Bartos, pianist. Tawes Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m. Tickets $10.

October 27

Talbot County Alumni Reception and East Coast Premiere of "The Silent Fall," starring Linda Hamilton '78. For more information call the Alumni Office at (800) 422-1782 x7812.

October 29

Parents Day. For listing of events, call Student Affairs office (800) 422-1782, ext. 7752.

November 26

Baltimore Alumni Chapter's Eighth Annual Oyster/Bull Roast, Oregon Ridge Park, 1:00 - 6:00 p.m. For more information call Kathy Wurzbacher '83 at (410) 828-4338.

December 2 & 3

Renaissance Dinner, Hynson Lounge, 6:30 p.m. Reservations required. Call (410) 778-7838 for more information.

December 9

Washington College Community Chorus Holiday Concert, Norman James Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

December 10

Alumni Council Meeting

December 16

Kent & Queen Anne's Alumni Chapter Holiday Reception, Gedes Piper House, Chestertown, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. For more information call Gretchen Kratzer Starling '73 at (410) 778-3193.

February 18

Alumni Council Meeting
Washington's Birthday Celebrations

Mark your calendars NOW for ALUMNI REUNION WEEKEND, May 19-21, 1995.

For more information contact: Jessica Davies, Special Events Coordinator, (800) 422-1782, ext. 7849. For a complete schedule of athletic events, call the Athletic Department at (800) 422-1782, ext. 7231.

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USPS 667-260

DONOR'S PROFILE:

Michael "Mike" Macielag '73

Member, Board of Visitors and Governors
Chairman, Financial Affairs Committee
Past President, Alumni Association

Home:
Chestertown, Maryland

Giving Level: 1782 Society

Profession:
Founder, President, and CEO of Chesapeake Bank & Trust

On the Liberal Arts: I am absolutely convinced of the value of a liberal arts education. It teaches one to think critically, solve problems, read, write, and speak well, and have a sense of curiosity about the world. These are fundamental building blocks to a successful career in business or any other field.

The Washington College Experience: The Macielag family — my father and mother, brother and sister — all have graduated from Washington College. The College has made a difference in all of our lives. For me, it was professors such as Maggie Horsley and Dave Newell who inspired the disciplined examination of ideas, the passionate search for truth, and dispassionate intellectual honesty. That process gave me the tools I needed to discover how to start and run a bank.

Why I Give: How could I not give to this wonderful institution that has endured for 213 years?